

## Soviets arrest Dubcek, reformists



Defiant Czechs carrying a national flag, ignore burning Soviet tank.

### Reds have trouble setting up puppet

PRAGUE (AP)—Soviet invasion forces seized Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other reformist leaders Wednesday night and sped them off to an unknown destination, a Prague broadcast reported. Troops also entered the parliament building as the assembly sat in session.

But 24 hours after their military takeover of Czechoslovakia, the Soviets appeared to be having trouble setting up a political regime that would reverse the Dubcek liberalization movement and follow the old Kremlin line.

(Other stories, photos, page 2)

### Czechs called friendly

By BERT WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — It's hard for Europeans to say anything bad about the Czechoslovakian people.

They're friendly. They mind their own business. They don't fight.

They just want to be left alone — left alone in freedom.

The Czechoslovakians are a special breed of people carved out of the huge Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I.

"I know the people very well," said Alexander Gluck of 528 Wallace St., a native of Budapest, Hungary.

Gluck knew the Czechoslovakians before 1939 after which he left his native Hungary for Palestine.

Having traveled to Bratislava numerous times, Gluck observed that the Czechs "got very Democratic minded" in the last few years and that if given another couple of years the country would have completely changed — to democracy.

He paused for a long time, then sighed deeply. "So, that's it," as he remembered the newest of Dubcek's arrest.

Gluck, who had visited Bratislava decades ago where Czech and Soviet leaders only recently ironed out ideological differences, knows what it means to be free.

His mother, two sisters and one brother, managed to escape from Hungary in 1956 when Soviet tanks rumbled through Budapest.

"We should have learned from Hungary," he added. "It's hard to say something. I'm not a politician, I'm a laborer. We should have done something."

Serving in the British Army for some time, Gluck said that "they have to be stopped somewhere."

The Czechs want "to feel free like they used to be," said Mrs. John Martens, owner of Mt. Airy Lodge, who was born in that now Soviet occupied country.

Mrs. Martens left Czechoslovakia in 1912, but had returned almost consecutively every two years. She lived at Myjava, not far from Bratislava. Friends and relatives still live near Bratislava.

"In 1964 was the last time I visited them," she said. "It was getting a little better when I was there. Of course, they did not have any freedom of talking. You have to be careful what you say."

She corresponded with relatives, but added they cannot say very much for fear of punishment.

But Dubcek had started to change things, she said. "He wanted a free Czechoslovakia," she said of Dubcek.

The Czechs, she said, "were so very happy since Dubcek was doing so many things."

### Nixon wins Rocky backing

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon won pledges of full support Wednesday from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay, the New York Republicans he wants to help him win the urban vote in his presidential campaign.

Standing beside the Republican presidential nominee on the steps of Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence, Lindsay said, "I am supporting this ticket."

### Angry reaction

## U. S. frets over inability to help Czechs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anger at the Russians, sympathy with the Czechs and frustration at the United States' inability to help them—that was the current reaction by American political

leaders Wednesday to the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Said California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican, "Here is the answer to those people who have huddled themselves into the

belief that Russia has changed its attitude. It clearly reveals who is the aggressor in the world, who is preventing peace."

His view was paralleled by fellow-Republicans Strom Thurmond, senator from South Carolina; Frank Carlson, senator from Kansas; and Bob Wilson, representative from California.

"There is once again blood on the iron curtain," said Thurmond, "and another nation's

death piled on the debris of history which cries for strong foreign policy leadership from America."

Rep. John M. Ashbrooke, R-Ohio, said the United States should immediately end all trade with "the Soviet Union and its satellites" and urge others to do likewise.

But most calls for action were limited to bringing the issue before the United Nations.

A third Democratic contender, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-

Minnesota, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba by U.S.-based Cubans, and the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic made it "harder for us to raise serious moral and diplomatic protests or to mobilize world opinion against the Russian action" in Czechoslovakia.

A third Democratic contender, Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, said the Soviet Union was able to invade Czechoslovakia "because the United States of America has been feeding, clothing, housing and financing Communism in this nation and throughout much of the world."

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, independent candidate for president, said the Republican and Democratic parties "sold out Czechoslovakia and Eastern Europe in World War II."

Party Secretary Cestimir Cisar was arrested in the morning.

As the impact of the military coup shook the world there were these developments:

—In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant denounced the invasion as a blow to world order. Later, the Security Council met in emergency session and voted to hold a formal debate on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

—In Washington, President Johnson denounced as "patently contrived" a Soviet claim the invasion was in answer to appeals from Czechoslovak leaders for help in preserving communism. Johnson urged the Soviet-led invaders to withdraw their troops.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said occupation soldiers of unspecified nationality entered the building of the National Assembly—parliament—in mid-evening, but the deputies continued in session.

### Situation in brief

NEW YORK—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant denounced the invasion by the Russians and its hard-line allies as a blow to world order. At the request of the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Denmark and Paraguay the Security Council went into emergency session.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson urged the Soviet bloc forces to withdraw from Czechoslovakia. He scoffed at a Soviet claim that the invaders responded to appeals from Czechoslovak leaders to help save communism.

LONDON—A chorus of protests rose throughout the world denouncing the military take over. Even nonaligned nations charged "aggression" and demanded withdrawal of the Soviet forces. French and Italian Communists disapproved of the action. Demonstrators protested outside Soviet embassies in several countries.

## Muscovites sad at developments

MOSCOW (AP) — An old man stood in front of the Kremlin in Red Square Wednesday and muttered over and over again: "The Czechs are our friends. I don't understand."

He expressed the surprise and disbelief of many Muscovites at the sudden thrust into Czechoslovakia by armed forces of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Poland. "Prague? Why Prague?" muttered a young man as he hurried down a sidewalk reading Pravda.

Muscovites seemed more reluctant than usual to talk to foreigners. Many shrugged when questioned about their feelings.

The official news agency Tass distributed a statement that said Soviet military intervention had been requested by officials of the Czechoslovak Communist party and government. But it did not identify these officials.

Tass published an appeal from these unnamed officials to the people of Czechoslovakia, asking them to be calm and

help the Communist armed forces in their country.

The appeal declared that "extremist right-wing forces" had taken advantage of the Prague government's patience and created disorder and provocations that endangered the Communist system.

In Soviet eyes Alexander Dubcek's liberal regime had gone too far, but the Tass declaration promised not to return to the pro-January style of communism and "the mistakes of the past."

Many observers took this to mean that the Soviets would not attempt to reinstate old-line Communist party chief Antonin Novotny, who was ousted by the Czechoslovak party in favor of Dubcek last January.

The appeal said rightist forces "violated public order, aroused base nationalist passions and did not disdain slander against our Czechoslovak motherland. They demanded changes in our foreign policy."

## Youth, 18, killed in crash

NAZARETH — An 18-year-old Nazareth, R. D. 3, youth was killed Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in a two-car crash on a township route about one mile north of Nazareth.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Timothy Henshue, State Police at Easton said death was caused by a crushed chest and internal injuries.

Police said a car driven by Charles Frey, 17, of Nazareth was traveling south on Rt. 518, at an excessive rate of speed, and as the car rounded a curve in the highway, Frey lost control of the car. The car crossed the highway and crashed head-on into the Henshue car.

Frey is in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, with cuts to his face and a concussion.



An injured inmate on stretcher is moved through wall that was blown by explosives. Rebellious inmates held nine guards hostage for 29 hours in Ohio penitentiary in Columbus.

## Ohio prison blasted open; 5 killed, hostages released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five inmates were killed when authorities blasted through thick walls of the Ohio Penitentiary Wednesday afternoon and released nine guards held hostage nearly 30 hours.

Warden Marion J. Koloski said the death toll "may go to six."

None of the guards was injured. They were greeted by cheers as they emerged from behind the walls.

The inmates had threatened to burn their hostages to death using one-half gallon of gasoline and 40 ounces of lighter fluid if demands were not met. The demands included amnesty for the inmates holding the guards hostage, amnesty for prisoners charged in the June 24 rioting

and improvement of prison conditions. Koloski had granted some of the demands Tuesday night.

At least three of the nine hostages are sure the use of dynamite—which Koloski called "a calculated risk that paid off"—saved their lives.

One was being held at knife-point by an inmate when the first blast occurred. The force of the explosion knocked the prisoner against a wall. Two other hostages heard inmates running toward them yelling, "we're going to burn the bastards." An explosion floored the rebels.

Several convicts were injured along with three city policemen as National Guardsmen, police and state patrolmen stormed

the cell blocks where prisoners had barricaded themselves. Koloski said five inmates were shot. Another was believed critically injured when a wall fell on him. He was dug out of the rubble.

Officers found one inmate with his throat slashed. His condition was critical and it was believed he had been assaulted by other inmates.

The trouble had erupted at 10 a.m. Tuesday when an inmate overpowered a guard, stole his keys and released other prisoners.

Maury C. Koblenz, state corrections chief who bargained through the entire time for release of the hostages, gave the rebel inmates "one last chance to release them."

### Information please

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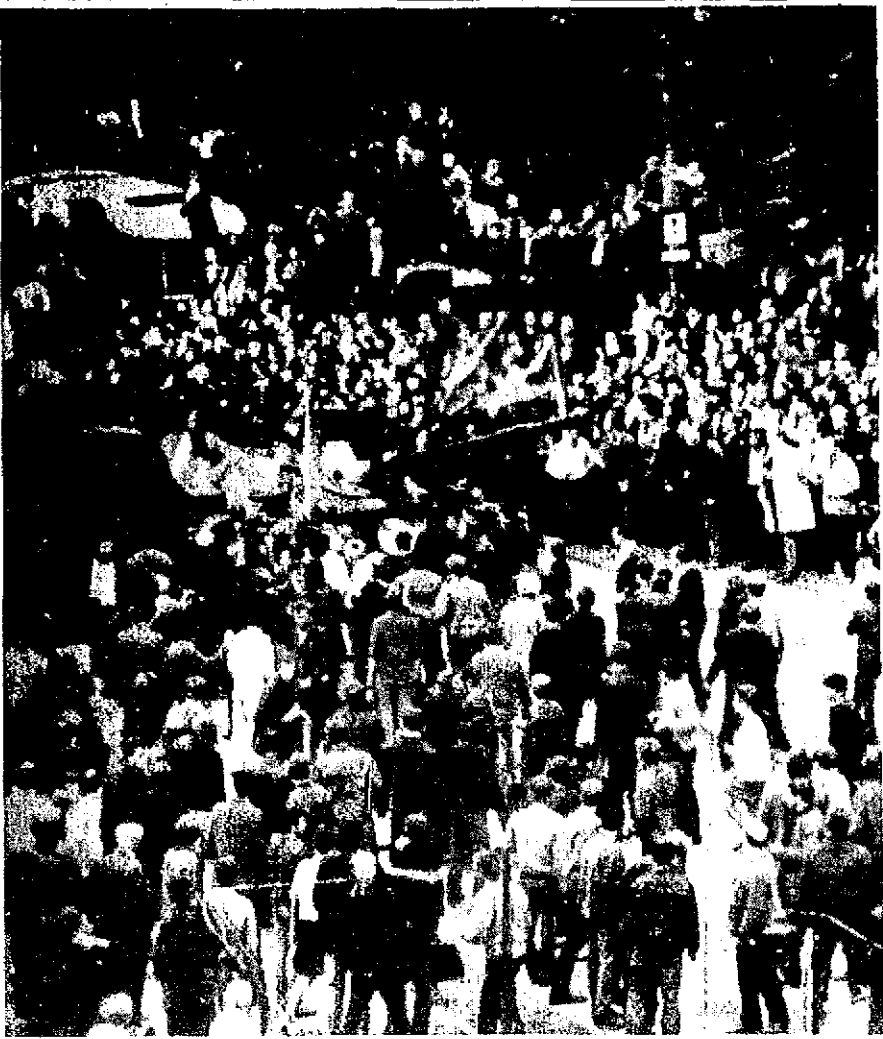
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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warm with a high, 76-82. Yesterday's high 90, with a low of 72 and no rain. Sun rises at 5:18 a.m.; sets at 6:47 p.m. Pollen Count: Two. See complete weather map on page 12.

#### Good Morning!

"Three things indicate you are getting old," said the old, old man. "First there is a loss of memory — and I can't recall the other two."



A large crowd watches a Soviet tank rumble down a Prague street Thursday after Russia and other Soviet bloc nations occupied Czechoslovakia. (UPI Telephoto)

## Ted Kennedy breaks silence; urges complete bombing halt

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., breaking a 10-week silence, called Wednesday for an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as part of a four-point program to end the Vietnam War.

He described the war as "the tragedy of our generation", and called for withdrawal of American troops and negotiation with Hanoi without regard for the desires of the South Vietnam government.

In his first political speech since the assassination of his brother, Robert, in June, Kennedy thanked those who have suggested he should retire "for safety's sake."

"But there is no safety in hiding," he said. "So today I assume my public responsibilities to the people of Massachusetts."

He did not say whether he would attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next week, but an aide said Kennedy had not yet decided.

Kennedy said American hopes to help the South Vietnamese help themselves have been buried "by the overwhelming incompetence and corruption of our South Vietnam ally."

Addressing a luncheon sponsored by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce at Holy Cross College, Kennedy told the audience of about 1,200 that the United States should institute a four-point program for an end to the Vietnam War:

1. "To end unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam;
2. "To then negotiate with Hanoi mutual withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign forces, both Allied and North Vietnam;
3. "To accompany this withdrawal with whatever help we can give to the South Vietnamese in the building of a viable political, economic and legal structure that will not promptly collapse upon our departure;
- And, 4. "To demonstrate to both Hanoi and Saigon the sincerity of our intentions by significantly decreasing this year the level of our military activity and military personnel in the South."

### McCarthyite 'escalation fever'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's convention manager has asserted that "escalation fever" let the forces of Hubert H. Humphrey to claim more than enough committed votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey men argued their count — 1400 votes — was conservative.

And as Democrats argued over a party platform and delegates seating contests, national chairman John M. Bailey said there are so many uncertainties, he hasn't yet been able to work out a detailed schedule for the nominating convention due to open next Monday.

Kennedy said that for the past 10 weeks he had concerned himself with his family, spending "much of my time with the sea, clearing my mind and spirit, putting the past behind."

He said he would not suggest a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam if it would cost American lives.

But he said that while the bombing of North Vietnam has slowed movement of men and material to the South, the secretary of defense confirmed last week that the bombing had not curtailed the movement.

"An end to the killing in Vietnam can never be negotiated as long as the bombing of North Vietnam continues," he said.

## Fighting erupts around Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Renewed bitter fighting erupted Wednesday northwest of Saigon and a U.S. armored column trying to open a vital supply road was forced to retreat by withering enemy machine-gun and rocket fire.

Personnel carriers of the 25th Infantry Division have tried for four days to open a 20-mile stretch of road between Tay Ninh City and a brigade base camp at Dau Tieng. It is a prime infiltration route from Cambodia, and North Vietnamese regulars have held it since heavy fighting began in Tay Ninh Province Sunday.

Associated Press photographer Henri Thuet reported that the U.S. column traveled only four miles outside Dau Tieng when the enemy opened up with rockets and machine guns.

U.S. spokesmen said 182 enemy were killed in the ensuing two-hour fire fight 45 miles northwest of Saigon, but the column was forced to retreat to Dau Tieng and call in U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery for support.

U.S. casualties were two killed, 23 wounded and 13 missing, spokesmen said.

Another armored column from the 25th Infantry Division clashed with an enemy force eight miles southeast of Tay Ninh City Wednesday afternoon. Initial reports said four U.S. soldiers were wounded, but details were sketchy.

The fighting followed intensified ground action across the country. Earlier Wednesday and late Tuesday night the enemy launched 18 coordinated attacks in the Mekong Delta, attacked allied artillery positions in the central highlands and shot down nine U.S. helicopters in a battle below the demilitarized zone.

An estimated 75 enemy were killed in the engagements. Incomplete reports indicated about five Americans and 14 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the different clashes.

U.S. B52 bombers flew 11 missions late Tuesday and early Wednesday, eight of them against enemy targets in Tay Ninh and Hay Nghia provinces. American fighter-bombers flew 197 raids over North Vietnam Tuesday.

The pilots reported destroying or damaging 18 supply boats, 12 trucks, six warehouses and four bridges. They also said their bombs touched off 65 secondary explosions and started more than 47 fires.

long as the bombing of North Vietnam continues," he said.

Kennedy said a withdrawal would create difficulties for the regime in South Vietnam, "but it has yet to demonstrate either popular support or a desire to commit that nation fully to the struggle."

"The government in Saigon must not be given a veto over our course in Paris, our cessation of the bombing, or our mutual withdrawal of troops."

"If we follow the steps I have outlined today, I believe we can put this war behind us and reach out again for the country we know we can be."

## Heart drug helping Ike, still critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors reported Wednesday that a new heart drug has appeared to be effective with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, but his condition remains critical.

The drug is a synthetic substance called lidocaine, which is under extensive clinical investigation for use in managing certain disturbances in heart rhythm.

These disturbances include ventricular fibrillation, or very rapid uncoordinated contractions, which have threatened the 77-year-old Eisenhower's life in his current heart attack, the seventh he has suffered.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital did not say how long they had been administering the drug. They disclosed they had been using it after issuing a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. saying:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a very comfortable night and his spirits remain excellent. The trend toward a decrease in the frequency of cardiac irregularities and episodes of rapid heart action indicated in last night's bulletin, has continued throughout the night."

"While the physicians believe this is an encouraging sign, they still view the general's condition as critical."

### Bridges have tumbled down

# Soviet thrust hurts LBJ's policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin's iron-fisted clamp-down on Czechoslovakia has dealt a stunning blow to a cornerstone of President Johnson's foreign policy and raised problems for his successor.

Until the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies swept in with military force to snuff out budding freedom in Czechoslovakia, Johnson could focus on some bright markers laboriously etched in his long effort to build bridges toward the Communist East.

These included: The treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons; the U.S.-Soviet consular accord finally approved by the U.S. Senate; the beginning at last of commercial air flights between the two nations; pacts to outlaw weapons in outer space and to aid downed astronauts of either country.

Now the Kremlin's strong-arming against Prague—as against Hungary a dozen years ago—has thrown a cloud over U.S.-Soviet relations and seems likely to raise pressures in the United States against further accommodations with the Reds.

Johnson's reaction to the Soviet military move was sharp and pointed. He called it tragic and contrived, a flat violation of the United Nations charter. But he tempered this with an appeal to Moscow to reconsider its action, saying "It is never too late for reason to prevail."

Johnson's proposals for loosening restrictions against trade with the Communists were already well bogged down in Congress. More importantly now from the administration's standpoint, what will happen to the proposed talks with Moscow about curbing the multibillion dollar antimissile race?

## HHH can't win, claim Mac forces

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's convention forces said Wednesday a new public opinion poll shows Hubert H. Humphrey can't win the White House — but the vice president's camp disputed the survey and claimed mounting strength in the drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The political arguments raged on in the ballrooms of the vast Conrad Hilton Hotel — but their impact was dwarfed by crisis in eastern Europe, a Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

That outbreak could only render more difficult the task of Democrats critical of the war in Vietnam, and McCarthy is the chief candidate among them.

Sen. Ralph J. Yarborough of Texas, who supports McCarthy, went so far as to guess that the crisis raised a possibility President Johnson might re-enter the presidential race.

"If Vice President Humphrey doesn't get it on the first ballot," said Yarborough, "I would think that would be a very strong probability."

Johnson himself was in Washington, denouncing the invasion of Czechoslovakia as tragic and contrived. "The Soviet Union and its allies have invaded a defenseless country to stamp a resurgence of ordinary human freedom," the President said.

McCarthy forces in Chicago based their political brief for the day on a Gallup Poll showing Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon with a wide lead over Humphrey.

"The vice president is simply not electable," said Patrick J. Lucey, a McCarthy spokesman.

The poll showed Nixon holding a 16-point lead over Humphrey. One month ago, Nixon held a two-point edge.

But the Gallup survey also showed the Republican nominee five percentage points ahead of McCarthy.

Lucey said Humphrey had suffered "the biggest drop of any candidate in the polls this year."

He said the poll shows "the effective choice for president in 1968 is now narrowed down to two alternatives" — Republican Nixon or Democrat McCarthy.

### Digest wars with Internal Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — War between the Reader's Digest and the Internal Revenue Service broke out again Tuesday after an uneasy truce that lasted scarcely a year.

The Digest, which fired the first broadside in its August 1967 issue with an article entitled "Tyranny in the Internal Revenue Service," came back in the September issue just out with "Time for Reform in the IRS!"

One prominent example of compartmentalizing issues is already at hand.

Washington has long sought to keep Vietnam out of the U.S.-Soviet arena while pursuing bridge-building elsewhere. It has trouble enough with the war without Russia getting into the conflict.

In this sense, Moscow may try

to treat Czechoslovakia as its Vietnam.

Coming at this time, the Czech issue will rank high for the next president picked in November as he weighs the posture to adopt toward the Soviets. All the candidates rate U.S. relations with the world's other nuclear superpower as a prime ingredient in American

foreign policy.

While administration strategists are reluctant to say so out loud, they see some silver lining on the Czech cloud.

They expect a toughening of U.S. public opinion against the Reds will take some wind out of doves on Vietnam.

In Europe—where the Soviet move has raised reminders of

the Cold War era and set back the Western ground swell for détente, or an easing of East-West relations—U.S. diplomats look for smoother going in holding the line on NATO defenses.

And the Kremlin has in effect lobbied the administration case on Capitol Hill against pressure to start bringing American forces home from Europe.

### Population divided

## U.S. helped create Czechoslovakia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Republic of Czechoslovakia in Central Europe was created in 1918 after the collapse of the Hapsburg Monarchy in Austria.

The new nation emerged after two years of bitter internal resistance against the Austro-Hungarian coalition, and through the outside efforts of exiled leader Thomas G. Masaryk.

Masaryk elicited the support of President Woodrow Wilson and on Oct. 18, 1918, an interim Czechoslovak government proclaimed its independence in a declaration from Washington. Later that month Austria capitulated and the new government took up residence in Prague.

Masaryk was elected president of the new republic at the first meeting of the Czechoslovak National Assembly on Nov. 14.

The new nation encompassed two main areas—the Czech lands comprising Bohemia and Moravia; and the Slovak region known as Slovakia.

The population is divided into two main groups—the Czechs and the Slovaks—but also has sizable minorities of Germans, Hungarians and Poles.

Hitler's rise to power in Germany encouraged separatism, and Czechoslovakia lost large territories in 1938. The Munich Pact that September awarded part of Bohemia, the Sudetenland, to Germany. Poland and Hungary shared in the spoils.

In March 1938 Hitler estab-



Czechoslovakia was forged from Hapsburg Empire.

lished the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, areas which were occupied by the Germans until 1945. Hitler also gave Slovakia short-lived independence under his "protection" and transferred Ruthenia to Hungary.

During World War II Czechoslovak resistance groups fought on the side of the Allies, and in 1945 the country was wrested from German rule.

In February 1948 the Communists seized power in a bloodless

revolution. Soviet troops massed on the northern border in East Germany, Soviet-dominated Hungarian troops threatened from the south and Poland's armies from the east.

Klement Gottwald, the Czechoslovak Communist party leader, took over power from ailing President Eduard Benes. A new constitution established a people's democracy and "a state of two nations, Czechs and Slovaks."

The 49,366-square mile country—shrunk approximately 5,000 square miles since 1938—has a population of about 14 million. Czechs comprise about 10 million and the rest live in Slovakia.

Since 1948 the emphasis has been on industrialization, especially heavy industry, and foreign trade has been conducted chiefly with the Communist states.

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**PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT lb. 99¢

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SMOKED

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2 LB. AVERAGE

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CALIFORNIA

**LETTUCE** head 21¢

CALIFORNIA (113's)

**ORANGES** doz. 77¢

ITALIAN

**PRUNES** lb. 21¢

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**GROCERIES**

MODERN 2 Lb.

**FIG BARS**

39¢ box

STARKIST 6 1/2 Oz.

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—CHUNK—

2 cans 65¢

KLEENEX (60 Count)

**NAPKINS**

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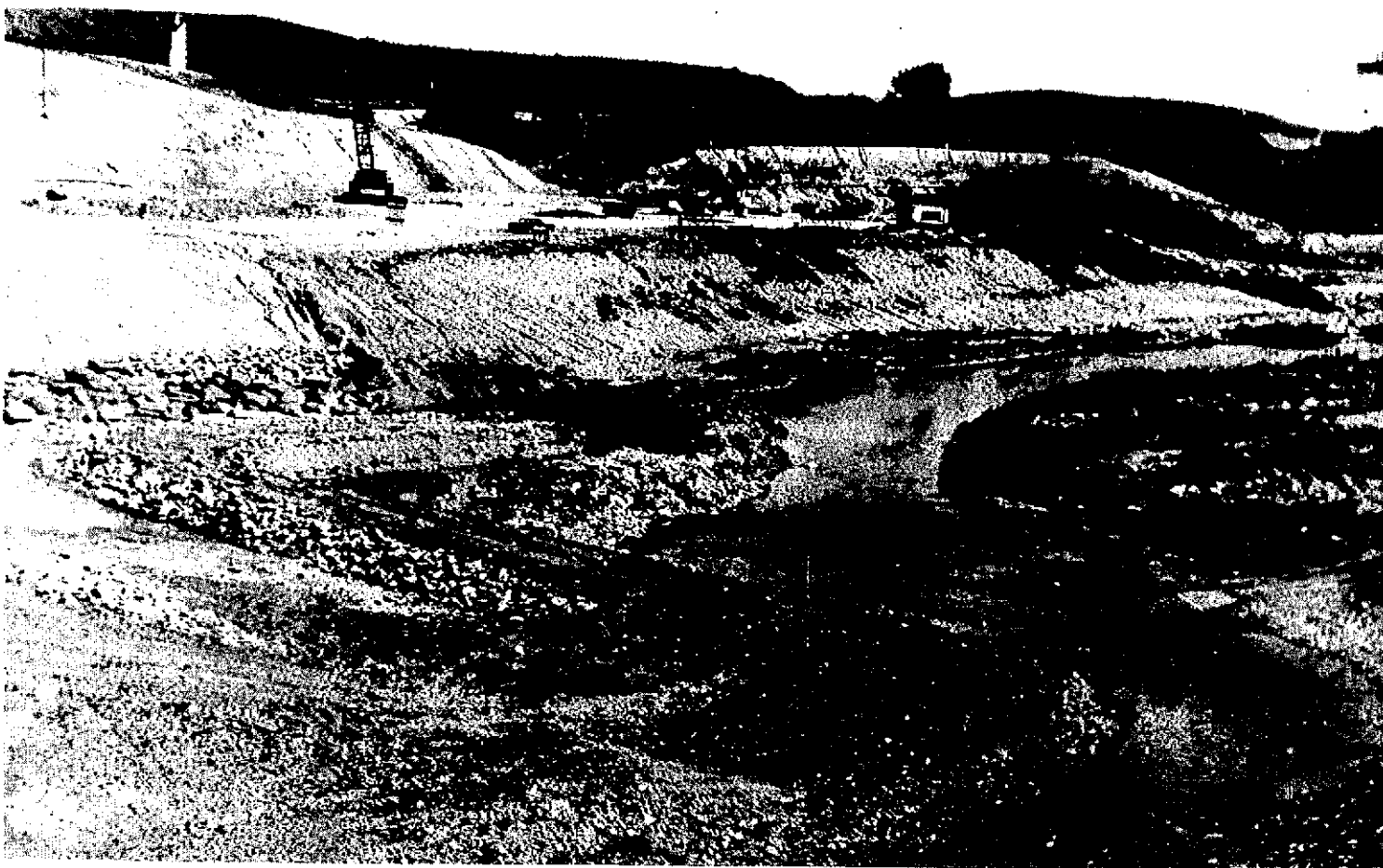
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**SANDWICH STEAKS**

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The Pohopoco Creek was rerouted from its present location (pictured above), to the left side of the picture. The mound of soil running diagonally and into the creek (in foreground) is

the beginning of the dam. The water was rerouted to allow construction of the dam across the creek's present flow.

(Photo by Arnold)

### \$18.8 million project

## Creek diverted for Beltzville dam

LEHIGHTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Wednesday diverted the Pohopoco Creek to facilitate construction of the \$18.8 million Beltzville Dam, located about four miles east of Lehigh, will extend 3,300 feet across the Pohopoco Valley to provide flood protection and water supply.

The creek diversion will be temporary, Corps officials said. Permanent diversion of the creek will be diverted permanently when a gate and lower is installed. The creek will then be diverted through the lower.

Construction is currently 32 per cent complete and current

estimates call for a July 10, 1970 completion date. The Beltzville Dam, a miniature Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir, is expected to provide 52,000 million gallons of water daily to meet future water needs in Palmerton, Bethlehem and Trenton-Philadelphia.

The project encompasses 3,600 acres. The dam will be a rolled earth embankment with rock shell construction. It will have a spillway of 275 feet with a 100 foot concrete wide slab across the crest and 225 feet of paving continuing downstream.

The project is one of eight in the Delaware River Basin for both flood protection and water supply. The other seven are Tocks Island, Aquashicola, Trexler, Maiden Creek, Blue Marsh, Bear Creek and Prompton.

The dam, specifically, will be 170 feet above the stream bed and the top of the dam will be at an elevation of 672 feet.

The project requires the relocation of 10,500 feet of oil pipelines; 1,850 feet of water pipelines; 40,700 feet of telephone lines; 33,000 feet of power lines and 21,600 feet of highways.

The recreation in the area will be limited to three specific locations. These are Pine Run Cove for picnicking, swimming and boating; Trinity George for swimming, picnicking and hiking; Twinflower for overnight camping. Pennsylvania will operate the recreational facilities.

LEHIGHTON — The closing date for most entries in the annual Carbon County Fair that opens Aug. 27 at the Lehigh Valley Fairgrounds, is approaching fast.

Fair officials have announced that all entry books, with the exception of poultry and cattle, will open at 9 a.m. Sunday in the office of the secretary on the fairgrounds. They will be

closed at 4 p.m. Aug. 26 and once closed, the secretary has been directed not to receive any additional entries for exhibition.

The entry books for poultry and cattle closed Aug. 10.

Among the rules and regulations set for exhibitors by the Carbon County Agricultural Association, sponsors of the fair, are that all articles offered for competition must be made by the competitor at least 30 days before the fair and all fruit, vegetables and flowers must have been grown by the competitors.

All exhibits will be under the control of the secretary and must remain on the grounds until 8 a.m. Sept. 3, except livestock, which may be moved at 4 p.m. Sept. 2.

Other regulations are an article which receives a distinct premium cannot compete in general display, nor shall any

one article receive two premiums. Also, the same article may not be entered in more than one department and no individual may compete against himself.

Among the classes that will be exhibited and judged, in addition to poultry and cattle, are sheep, goats, swine, ducks, geese, pheasants, rabbits, grain and vegetables, forage, fruits, home productions, such as canned fruits and vegetables, Christmas trees, balled specimens, floral, 4-H groups, individual farmers' displays, ladies fancy work, art and photography.

Judging of exhibits is expected to get under way at 9 a.m. opening day, Aug. 27.

The fair will run through Labor Day with the gates opening for admission at noon Aug. 27-30 and 9 a.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2.

### Top winners of D.V. fair

MILFORD — Three Milford residents and a third from Mill Rift were sweepstake winners in the Delaware Valley Fair and Farm Show which concluded over the weekend.

Alma Allen of Mill Rift was the sweepstake winner in the foods division; Carl Fechter of Milford in the vegetables and fruits division; Marilyn Tschopp of Milford in the flower division and Dolores Height of Milford in the handicraft division.

Each of the top winners received a sport model ribbon, an additional \$10 prize and the number of premium ribbons and prizes they had won.

A total 3,500 attended this year's fair.

### Police cite woman, 26

BANGOR — Helen Meyers, 26, of Wind Gap R.D. 1, Monday was charged with reckless driving by State Police from Easton after her car collided with another car on Rt. 165 in Washington Township at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Police said the Meyers car went out of control while rounding a curve in the highway and collided with a car operated by Frank Kurander, 63, of West Hempstead, N.Y.

They reported no injuries or estimate of damage.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

### County municipalities share liquor refund

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Twenty Monroe County municipalities are scheduled to receive a total of \$36,700 in liquor and beer license refunds from the State Liquor Control Board.

The payments, which have been approved by the board and forwarded to the Auditor General and State Treasurer for final clearance and check writing, represent annual retail license fees paid to the board by establishments within the municipalities for either new licenses or renewals during the period from February 1, 1968 to July 31, 1968.

Monroe County municipalities and the amounts they will receive are as follows:

BOROUGHS — Stroudsburg, \$3,000; Delaware Water Gap, \$750; East Stroudsburg, \$3,400; Mount Pocono, \$1,050.

TOWNSHIPS — Barrett, \$3,850; Chestnut Hill, \$1,250; Coolbaugh, \$1,800; Eldred, \$150; Hamilton, \$2,800; Jackson, \$600; Middle Smithfield, \$2,400; Paradise, \$2,850; Pocono, \$2,850; Polk, \$750; Price, \$150; Ross, \$400; Smithfield, \$3,200; Stroud, \$3,000; Tobyhanna, \$1,550; and Tunkhannock, \$600.

No strings are attached as to how the individual municipality may use the funds—which represent the entire license fee, the board said.

The remaining municipalities within the county which will not receive license fee reimbursements either fall within the "dry" category and have no liquor or beer retail

### Caribbean slide feature

SOUTH STERLING — "The Caribbean Calling," a slide program of Methodist mission work in Antigua, Jamaica, St. Kitts, St. Eustatius and Haiti, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the final program of the Summer series at the South Sterling United Methodist Church.

The Rev. David W. Flude will give the story of his tour of the Caribbean and a fellowship hour will follow. Proceeds will go to the church improvement fund.

### Fire truck delayed

MATAMORAS — The new \$35,000 fire truck for Matamoras Borough will not be delivered for another two to three weeks, Fire Chief Fred DeGroat said this week.

### Circle sale

GREENTOWN — The Young Women's Circle has "church plates," decorative plates showing the present face of the church, for sale, and their supply of notepaper with pictures of the church is also available.

629 Main St.

629 Main

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## Back to school to find changes

If our youngsters need any more reminders (and certainly they don't WANT them) this Back-to-School edition of The Pocono Record is another way of saying that summer is almost over and there's classroom work to be done.

Stories in the pages devoted to the schools today indicate that this is another year of innovation and improvement in our educational systems. It's seldom easy for our school directors and administrators to gain ground when it comes time to talk the turkey of taxes with their fellow citizens but obviously our school leaders are persevering.

Bangor is in the midst of a tremendous building program for a new junior high and elementary school while Delaware Valley near Milford is on the verge of opening bids for a new high school.

In between less obvious (and less costly) changes are in progress. Monroe County schools all have something in motion.

The new Notre Dame High School doubles its enrollment this September by the simple process of admitting its second class. The Catholic school began modestly with ninth graders a year ago. This year those first students become sophomores and a new freshman class arrives.

This newest school is bound to help relieve some of the crowding at public schools but this isn't reason enough for the Stroudsburg system to halt its investigation into a middle school (fifth through eighth grades) and property on which to place new buildings.

Pleasant Valley catches up with its peers by providing a kindergarten while Pocono Mountain advances at another end of the educational ladder with an expanded adult school that services post-grads for miles and miles around.

Among interior alterations are experiments in team teaching in East Stroudsburg and expansion of the language curriculum at Pocono Mountain.

As education remains a continuing process through life, its improvement in its formal stages remains constant in our midst.

## Good use of college

Speaking of education and switching to the biggest public instruction plant in the area—at East Stroudsburg State College—this is the end of a big week on campus. A total of 125 will get degrees, 94 of them bachelor degrees and 31 masters.

This is a long way from the end of summer sessions a few years ago when most of the students were only picking up a few credits that would get them back in good standing.

The change in summer school status is encouraging. From a strictly remedial purpose it has also become a way to continue or even expand the opportunities offered by the school in what are still regarded as normal sessions between fall and spring.

Penn State, the largest university in the state, goes steps beyond others. Its semester system provides almost full selection of courses through the summer. Many freshmen who don't quite qualify for the percentage who will be admitted each September are permitted to begin their first college year at University Park in the summer.

We are approaching a time of year-around use of our expensive higher educational facilities but the sessions are interrupted by long vacation periods that make it inaccurate to describe the use of facilities as continuous.

### Light side

With Gene Brown

#### Today's Proverb:

A bird in the Hand is a Sloppy Thing to Have.

#### And Another Proverb:

Necessity makes a mockery out of intention.

#### And One for

Out of the mouths of babes come things you don't want your neighbors to hear.

This is the time of the month when the new "women's" magazines are in the mail and as usual they will feature all kinds of exotic recipes which Mrs. B will try out for the first week of the month. I call it "Hell Week." There will be seven new kinds of curry; aspics will come in all forms except palatable. Mushrooms will be boiled, baked and then served to look like toadstools.

Each dinner will come as a supreme surprise whereas all I really want is a glass of beer and some pretzels.

However, some wives get Psychology Magazine and practice its suggestions on husbands which can lead to a split personality like a unicorn.

#### Work It Out

From Samuel Behrman's new novel: "No matter what public tragedy is looming, people act out own private comedies." (Has a profound ring.)

## The Pocono Record

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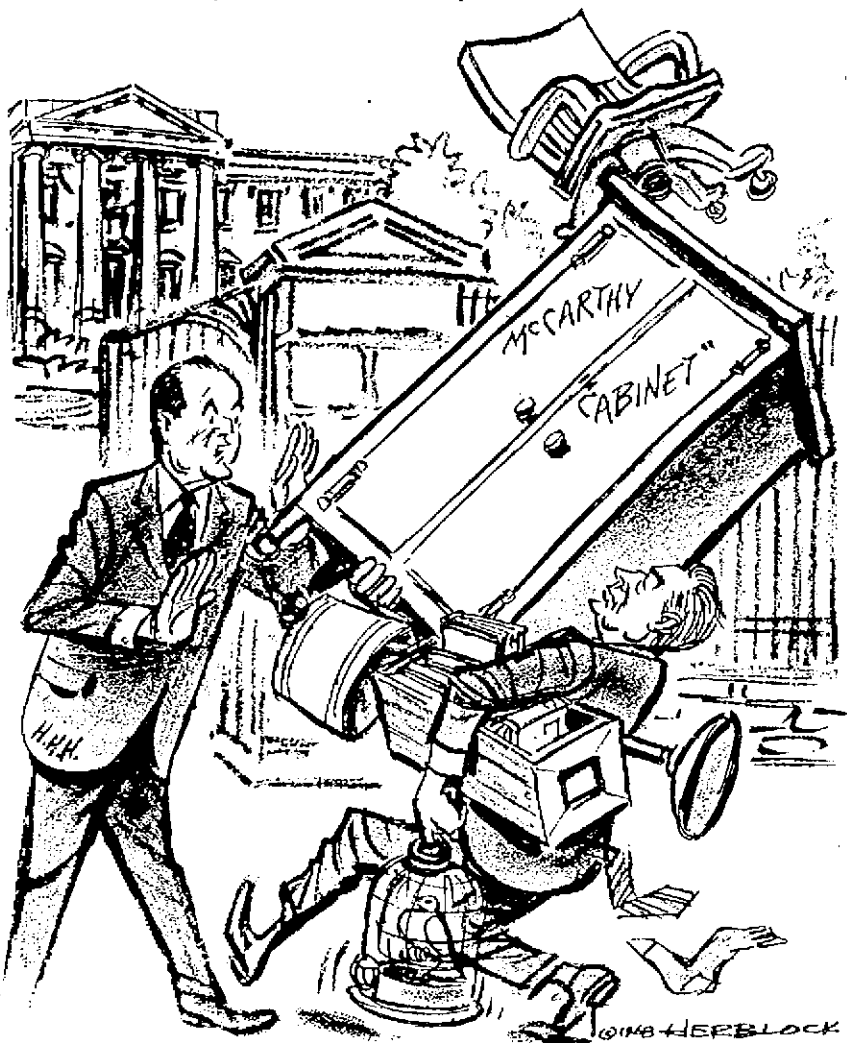
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'Now, just a minute there Mac ...'

## Voters like McCarthy spunk more than his Vietnam stand

(Editor's note: This is another in a weekly series of poll analysis by the conductor of the famed Harris Survey.)

By LOUIS HARRIS

A general frustration over the war in Vietnam may have provided the mood in which the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy has flourished this year. Yet the specific solutions the senator has put forth on Vietnam simply have not registered with a majority of the American people, including many who favor him for the Presidency.

ONE — While 50 per cent of the public believes McCarthy favors a halt in all bombing of North Vietnam, the other 50 per cent either thinks the opposite or just doesn't know.

TWO — Although the senator has called for a coalition South Vietnamese government which would include the Viet Cong, only 26 per cent of the public identifies such views with McCarthy.

At best, the Vietnam issue must be classified as a standoff for McCarthy.

On the one hand, his opposition to the war has won him popular respect. When a cross section of the public was asked whether it was "wrong for McCarthy to have opposed the war the way he has," the public disagrees by 44 to 30 per cent.

But when asked directly who would do a "better job in handling the war in Vietnam," the American people prefer Vice President Hubert Humphrey to McCarthy by 47 to 29 per cent. Among Democrats, Humphrey is preferred to McCarthy on the war issue by an even larger 55 to 24 per cent. Only among Republicans is it close: Humphrey over McCarthy by only 37 to 35 per cent.

Prefer Humphrey "experience"

In questioning to find out what lies behind this decisive vote of preference for Humphrey on handling Vietnam, the dominant reason given was the Vice President's "experience." Those selecting McCarthy said "he would really end the war" and "he isn't bound by previous policy."



Allen - Goldsmith Report

## What role for LBJ?

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's unfortunate intestinal flunc-up could prove to be a stroke of good fortune for Vice President Humphrey in his campaign for the White House.

While the current medical outlook for the President is excellent, recent events suggest that physicians will keep him under close observation for a while and perhaps even under wraps. Humphrey aides will not object to that.

Obviously, no one is rejoicing over the President's bad luck. It is no secret, however, that Humphrey strategists, confident that the Vice President will be nominated, have been concerned about the President's role in the weeks before election day.

The Vice President's top advisers have been told constantly that he must project his own "image" and move out of President Johnson's shadow. They have had trouble making campaign plans for the Vice President which would accomplish that.

"The trouble is that President Johnson's ambitious plans cast a presidential shadow that would be very hard to escape."

Rumors Johnson is itchy

There have been reports, for example, that the President wants to travel to Moscow, perhaps, and in Latin America. He has been reported ready to take the fight for his legislative program to the nation, by radio and television, when Congress reconvenes next month.

Humphrey strategists think it would be hard for the Vice President to chart bold foreign policy initiatives in campaign speeches here while

The real key to popular support for the McCarthy candidacy, despite all the speculation to the contrary, does not rest on the substance of the Vietnamese war issue alone. Rather, the senator has caught fire with sizable majorities of the American people for his personal political courage and his new style of politics, whether or not they agree with his positions on Vietnam.

— By 75 to 12 per cent, people feel that McCarthy was "courageous to run against Lyndon Johnson when no one else would."

— By 75 to six per cent, the public believes that the senator has a "very sincere manner."

— By 72 to six per cent, the public feels that McCarthy is a "very independent-minded man."

— By 57 to 18 per cent, people believe the senator has "captured the imagination of the younger generation in politics."

— By 52 to 29 per cent, voters say they would have "real confidence" in McCarthy if he were in the White House.

The facts clearly indicate that claims by both McCarthy supporters and opponents that the senator is a "single-issue" candidate simply are incorrect. To the contrary, Eugene McCarthy has connected solidly in this country as a man who has been willing to take on the political establishment with a new kind of candor and frankness.

Without taking into account the results reported above, it may come as a surprise that Democrats who support McCarthy are actually opposed to a halt in bombing of North Vietnam by 55 to 29 per cent. This is somewhat lower than the figure for the nation as a whole, which opposed a bombing halt by 61 to 24 per cent, but it is still almost 2 to 1.

Sen. McCarthy has expressed the frustration of many Americans over conditions at home and abroad, including Vietnam and the leadership gap. But it would be a mistake to conclude that his stated solutions to the Vietnamese war have convinced a majority of his own supporters, let alone the American people.



John A. Goldsmith

The President was engaged in sensitive discussions abroad. Instead, they think restraints required of Humphrey would again dramatize his ties to Johnson.

They see dangers, too, in an overly aggressive Johnson strategy with the reconvened Congress. They think congressional Republicans are sure to blame the Democratic majority—and Vice President Humphrey—if the President complains that the Senate and House have failed to enact vital programs.

The problem here is quite basic. Ruled out by the circumstances is an easy man-to-man agreement. Vital needs of Humphrey's presidential campaign collide with President Johnson's strong and understandable desire that the Johnson Administration end in a blaze of glory or at least a blaze of activity.

Diverticulosis, and an easier Johnson regimen, could provide the answer.

In the short range, the President's health problems may have a bearing on his role at next week's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Plans have been made for the President to attend the convention. A hotel suite has been reserved for him. Tuesday will be the President's 60th birthday and tentative plans call for a big celebration in Chicago.

Now, however, it is at least possible that the President will not attend the convention at all. Under the circumstances, and in view of his recent health problem, that option is open to him.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Teachers have rough life

Editor, The Record:

It seems The Pocono Record has a psychological block against the teaching profession. You have criticized us many times in editorials. May I ask you a few questions?

First—How many hours have you spent with a classroom full of children?

Have you ever supervised 200 children alone on the playground?

Have you ever had your lunch hour (forty minutes or less in most cases for teachers) interrupted to talk to a parent or bandage a skinned knee?

Have you ever tried to keep the attention of 30 children at 2:30 on Friday afternoon after a solid week of rain?

Have you ever been downtown on Friday night with your family and have a parent ask for a progress report on his child?

Have you ever met with 30 parents in two days (8:15-4:30) giving parent-teacher conference reports?

How many Iowa-Skill tests have you given and recorded?

How many Ginn Reading Cards have you kept up to date?

How many times have you been in an 80 degree classroom the last week in August getting ready for the first day of school?

How many times has your supper been

interrupted by a phone call from a parent?

Have you ever been responsible for at least thirty personalities? You must remember that Johnny's parents are separated, Billy takes hot lunch on Monday and Wednesday and milk on Tuesday and Thursday and no lunch on Friday because he will be in court that day, Suzie's mother had a baby, Amy's grandmother died, Peter is an epileptic, Cynthia is not to bump her vaccination, and that you are to treat them all accordingly.

Did you ever have to tell a parent in a kind and diplomatic way that his child is not going to pass and that perhaps, for him, school is going to be rough all the way through?

Did you ever sit down and think of 180 different ways to teach math, reading, writing, spelling, social studies and language arts?

If you still think teaching is a nice easy job with long vacations, I have one more question to ask—Why haven't you enrolled at East Stroudsburg State College?

JANE BARTHOLOMEW  
Stroudsburg

(Editor's note: To pick another job (at random) for comparison: a newspaperman lives in a dream world of short, regular and enjoyable hours buoyed by constant praise and never a complaint from readers.)

### Another view of the 'Insiders'

Editor, The Record:

A group of friends and I saw the "Insiders" at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn Cartoon Room and found it one of the most delightful cabaret revues to be seen in the Poconos.

The material was witty, original, gay and extremely well written, and was received by the audience with genuine enthusiasm and loud laughter.

How your reviewer could have witnessed the hilarity and warmth evoked by this group and then write that sick, vituperative review is beyond us all.

In the interest of justice and fairness to the creative talent of William Marley, it is your duty, as the main newspaper in this area to correct the impression you have sown in the minds of your readers.

The Insiders will appear in the same revue at other times. We strongly urge people to see

this production and judge for themselves.

MRS. JOHN WOLFE  
Tannersville

(Editor's note: The purpose of a review is not to offend but it stands as one person's opinion. We may all disagree with it but in this case the group sought the service of the review and we published it.)

### Revue was fun

Editor, The Record:

Ruth B. Guda's critique on Friday, Aug. 16, should also have mentioned the audience's favorable reception to Bill Marley's "Insiders" revue.

It was fun, fun, fun and worth seeing for just that alone.

GRACE SPICER

Stroudsburg R.D. 2

### McCarthy could change our direction

Editor, The Record:

That the mainstream of conventional American political life is not pure (i.e., unresponsive to the needs and wants of the people), as Henry Schmitzer notes (Letters, Sat., Aug. 17), is, and has been demonstrative. That the Republican party in 1968 is capable of changing this situation is fatuous and illusory. The choice of its nominees for president and vice president (as in 1964) illustrates this beyond any shadow of a doubt.

Also raised, in Henry's letter, was the bogey of communism. This should be laid to rest as only demagogues and racists of the Wallace-Maddox-Thurmond clan consistently raise it. The Communist spectre of a monolithic world-wide structure (bent on evil towards us freedom-loving, God-fearing, democracy-practicing people) is irreparably fragmented. Moreover, it is incapable of radical action, as the times call for, as shown by recent events in France.

The Republican party, as one commentator notes, is a club. It is more concerned with conformity (alias unity), i.e., identification with

a certain image, in this age, "conservatism." Independents are, quietly and quickly, squelched.

The Democratic Party, to all intents and purposes, is similar. It has been said that the most undemocratic thing is the Democratic Party, itself, dominated in many places by machines.

Yet, within the Democratic Party, dissident voices are being strongly heard. One of those who raised his voice, crying out, as it were, in the wilderness, for change in direction, in Vietnam, in national priorities, was Senator Eugene McCarthy.

He has evoked a broad response from the people, indicative of their desire for change. Senator McCarthy can, I believe, effect a change in direction and in priorities for this country and, also, of uniting a dangerously divided country, if given the opportunity. It is largely in the power of the delegates at the Democratic convention in Chicago to bring this about.

GLENN FISHER  
East Stroudsburg



Bob Considine

## Boos for the great

NEW YORK — A limited number of articulate inmates of a former insane asylum named Fenway Park, Boston, have been booing Carl Yastrzemski this year.

Carl is somewhat less of a baseball god than he was a year ago when he was leading the Red Sox to the top of the American League in maybe the most enthralling finish in baseball history. His crime this year seems to be that he's mortal.

Hard to believe that idolatrous cheers can turn to scornful jeers in such a short time, but there it is. There was a hard core of Boston fans which booed Ted Williams through much of that immortal hitter's life, even after his World War II and Korean War service which knocked him out of what would have been some of the best years of his playing life.

Ted occasionally thumbed his nose at his tormentors or expectorated in their general direction. For such acts as these he was given a hard time by the management and some of the more easily outraged members of the news media.

Williams' case ventilated a relatively new bit of American slang. He was accused of having "rabbit ears"—that is, he could hear one guy booing him in the midst of a thunderous cheer from 25,000 others. Probably true. Baseball players, most athletes as a matter of fact, and nearly all politicians, actors, writers, painters, poets, preachers, architects, bridge-builders, ballerinas, comedians and columnists have built-in rabbit ears.

Quentin Reynolds once tried to bring World War II into what he felt was its ultimate focus. Quent said we were fighting in that war—12 million strong—to protect our constitutional right to boo the umpire.

There must have been more to it than that.

A boo flung from the safety and security and facelessness of the grandstand can be borne of many emotions. The boos for Yaz may emerge from the frustrations of the fan who is not going to have a World Series in his home town this year (As if Boston made a habit of winning the pennant!) ... The raspberry may have been generated by a guy who gets his kicks out of lambasting some public figure whose shoes he couldn't shine ... or maybe the guy is actually booing his wife or his boss, and Yaz reminded him of them when he popped up with the winning run on base.

The late, great Buck O'Neill of the New York Journal wrote one of the most glittering attacks on the booing of a public hero, many years ago. Went something like this:

"Tread on Old Glory, burn the Bill of Rights—but don't boo Babe Ruth."

Ruth, who scaled heights no other ballplayer since him has attained, felt terribly sorry for himself near the end of his life when he was indeed being booed and dumped. One day he showed me a cartoon the brilliant Burrus Jenkins had done of him, showing the Babe striding past Yankee Stadium (which was captioned "The House That Ruth Built") with a pack of skunks and dogs snapping at his heels. The animal characters were labeled "ungrateful management," "false friends," "forgetful fans," and so forth.

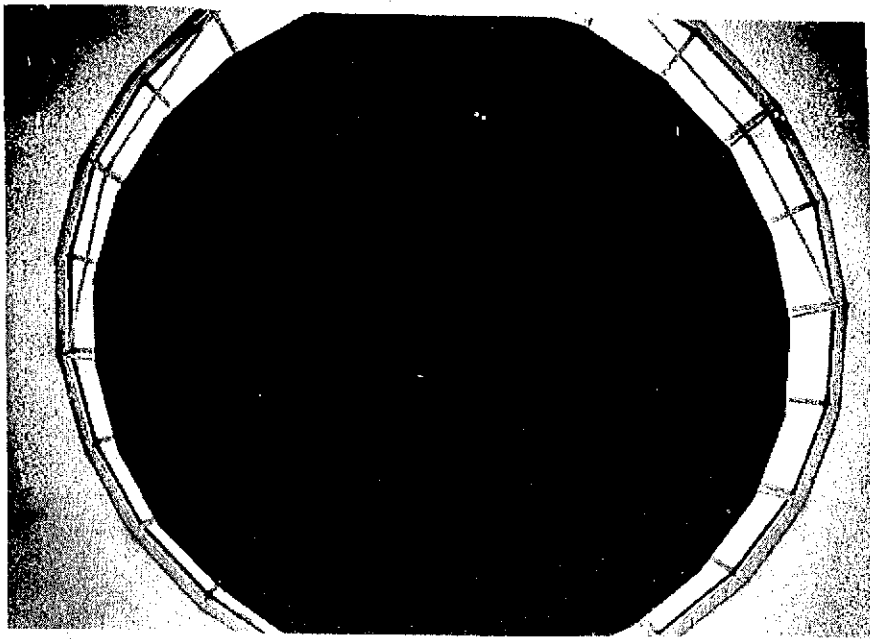
"Best thing ever done on me," Babe would say as he gazed fondly at the framed drawing in the study of his Riverside Drive apartment. Toward the end of his life, just 20 years ago, Babe could even work up a tear or two as he looked at the cartoon.

Ty Cobb once went into the grandstand to slug a vicious heckler, who turned out to be a cripple. Cobb was fined a large sum and roundly denounced throughout baseball for doing what would have come naturally to almost any other abused man.

Eddie Arcaro, the best jockey of his time became so accustomed to being booed that he always seemed genuinely surprised when he heard himself cheered for winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness or the Belmont. An outstanding jockey wins only about one third of his races. The average track-goer figured however, that if Eddie was as good as the race writers insisted he was he should win every race, no matter what kind of a dog he might be riding. The race-goer was especially outraged if he happened to have two bucks bet on the dog's nose.

We've all heard huge gatherings at sports events and other assemblies boo a President of the United States, a governor, senator and, by all means, hizzoner the mayor. Yaz therefore can take some comfort from the fact that he is now a bonafide member of a distinguished club, a club limited to the mighty—the herms of whose garments, once wet with kisses, are now spat upon by jerks who have memories as easily erascable as the markings on a slate.





The ceiling of the chapel at Notre Dame Catholic High School, East Stroudsburg, presents an odd picture. The school will begin its second year in September and will add a sophomore class.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

## 'Sea gypsies' roaming ocean off Philippines

TUNKALAN, Philippines (AP) — The shy, gentle folk of this village in the sea are among the world's rare breeds. They are Badjaos, known through these islands of the southernmost Philippines as "sea gypsies," the fisherman nomads of the Sulu Sea.

For centuries the Badjaos sailed these waters, putting their bare feet ashore only to barter fish for coconut or rice or some savory tropical fruit.

Ferdinand Magellan's expedition noted seeing the sea gypsies' floating villages between Sulu and Borneo in 1521.

Exploring Spanish galleons are long gone, replaced by interisland planes that swoosh over the palm trees, but the Badjaos remain—their widely scattered settlements of wooden houses on spindly stilts standing in shallow waters off the white sandy beaches or coral reefs.

Clustered around or beneath the stork-legged shacks are boats. Everywhere are canoes, outriggers, dugouts and some vessels that are houses themselves in which families live out their lives, eating, sleeping, working, playing.

This community of Tunkalan, off a tip of Tawi Tawi Island, is like that.

At low tide the water is less than three feet deep. Children swim and romp, women wash clothes and themselves, men repair boats and fishing gear.

Two elders, their sunbaked faces embroidered with wrinkles and their teeth stained red with the betel nut they chew, worked diligently with wood chisels and hatchet-like tools on the prow of a new boat.

They sat on a plank porch over the water. A roof of palm fronds kept away the burning midday sun.

Through an interpreter they said their new dugout boat would take about three months to complete and would be good for about three years. It is called a "vinta" or lipa lipa and is carved from a single tree trunk. Pontoons, like runners on a sled, would be arched out from the sides.

One of the men, looking at least 60 but who said he didn't know how old he was, estimated there were about 400 Badjaos in the community. But, he explained, the sea gypsies come and go, so there is no way of telling for sure. Some stay only hours; others remain for years.

Fifty yards away, across a score of boats and houses, was the village's only dry ground—a flat island of crushed sea coral adorned with a basketball hoop: a basketball court!

It lay a foot or so above water, except when a big wave washed over, and a team of naked chattering youths bounced a ball and arched it toward the basket.

The elders said the basketball court was made when Catholic missionaries came about three

years ago. A white cross rose above the Catholic chapel on stilts among the weatherbeaten houses.

One elder said, yes, he knew about the Bible. He also knew about the Moslem holy book the Koran. Smiling warmly, he said he thought both were fine.

Some local islanders say the Badjaos' reverence must be for the sea. Their affinity with it is legend.

They know days ahead, for example, when a storm is brewing. Even if the sky is fair, the wind calm and the water smooth, islanders prepare for a

storm when the Badjaos boats stream into harbors for shelter.

There are tales, too, of how Badjaos children are tossed into the water at a tender age. If they swim, they are true children of the sea; if they don't swim, they are allowed to drown, the stories say.

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## Notre Dame High School begins second year

EAST STROUDSBURG — The combined 1968-1969 pupil enrollment for Notre Dame High School and St. Matthew's elementary school, both in East Stroudsburg, is estimated to be 421 students.

Notre Dame will enroll 141 students, from seventh through tenth grades. This shows an increase of 33 students over last year. Notre Dame's teaching staff remains the same as last

year, seven instructional personnel. St. Matthew's estimated pupil enrollment for this year will

be 280 pupils, an increase of 10 students over last year.

Dame's principal and Sister Marie Lourdes is the principal of St. Matthew's. Sister Immaculee is Notre

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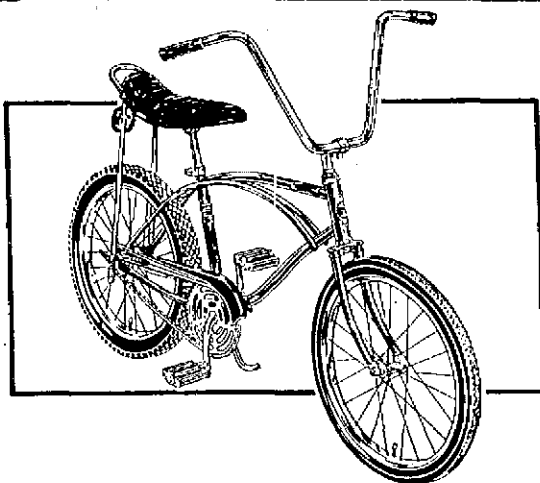
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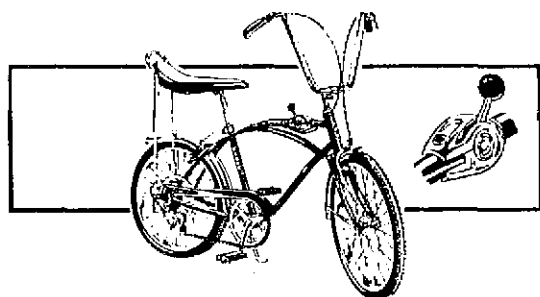
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And FUN is the name of the game when you're off to school on a Spyder. This 20-inch has black bucket banana seat with reflector, high-risers, chrome plated chain bar and knobby tire.



20-Inch, 5-Speed Spyder Bicycles

This is the 20-inch for you! Gold-colored with two-tone banana seat, highrise handlebars, coaster brakes, a large reflector for safety on the road.

Reg. 59.99

49<sup>99</sup>

4-Foot Steel Back Rests  
with Reflectors

Add looks and comfort to your bike. Chrome-plated steel bar adjusts to fit on all regular bikes. With reflector.

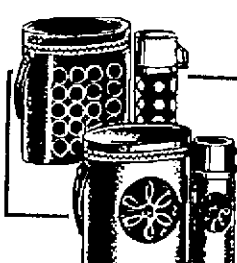
3<sup>99</sup>



Metal Lunch Kits  
With Personality

1<sup>99</sup>

✓ ½-pt. thermos bottle included with each kit. 12 colorful designs from Dick Tracy to Gentle Ben.



Carryall Tote Bags  
for School Lunches

Sears Price 3.99

Roomy kits have 1-pt. vacuum jugs, zip-open lids, easy-to-carry handles. Chic designs.

Sears

First To Sears  
... THEN TO SCHOOL

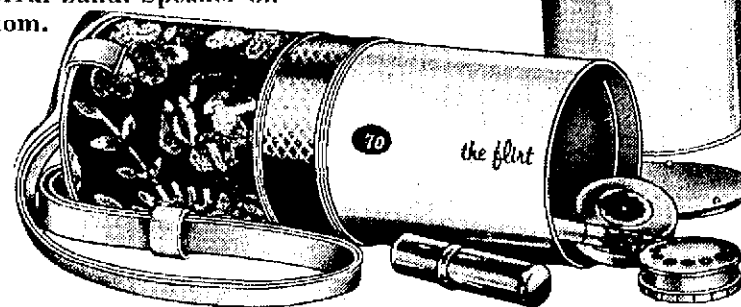
"THE FLIRT . . ." Sears Latest  
addition to the Sound Scene

The FLIRT is a kooky mini-tube with a 10-transistor radio built-in.

There's a neat stash-away compartment on top for make-up, keys . . . it even has a built-in mirror.

Turn the FLIRT on-off and adjust volume with colorful band. Speaker on bottom.

17<sup>99</sup>

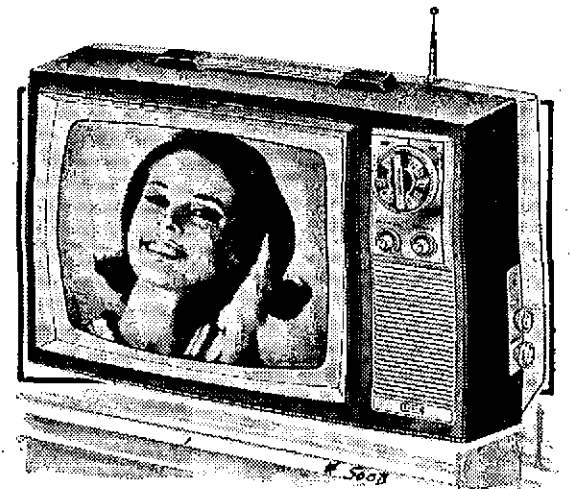


Check these Back-to-School Buys

Take Twiggy, the Flying Nun  
and Capt. Kirk To School

for only 1<sup>99</sup> each

Guess who's comin' to lunch? New friends! Dr. Doolittle, Winnie the Pooh . . . all the stars from Bonanza. They're noontime visitors on Sears sensational lunch kits each with a ½-pint vacuum bottle.



Silvertone UHF-VHF TV  
12-In. Diagonally Measured Picture

\$78

Big portable value at Sears Low Price. Lightweight portable gives you a sharp, bright picture in the 75 sq. in. viewing area. Features include 5-inch speaker.



Solid-State Stereo Phonographs

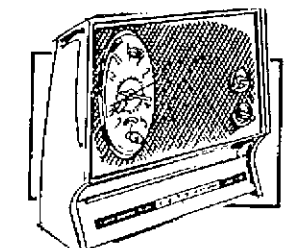
Compact portable gives you the sound you'd expect from much larger units. Features detachable speakers, powerful amplifier and weighted turntable.

Sears Price 78<sup>88</sup>

Low Cost Flattop Guitar

Spanish style flattop is just right for the beginner. Includes instruction record and book.

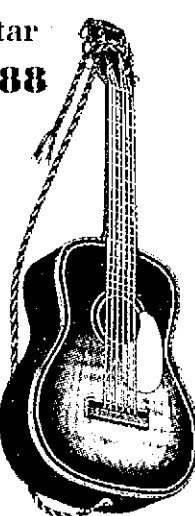
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AM Clock Radio

Regular 27.95 19<sup>99</sup>

Solid-state chassis and large 5-in. speaker for great tone. Big lighted clock face.



Sears

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Authorized Selling Agent

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## Area student on dean's list

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Joan Michaels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Michaels of Route 1, East Stroudsburg, is on the Dean's List, the honor roll at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. The honors listing is for work during the Third Term of the 1967-68 school year.

Maryville is a four-year, co-educational college of the liberal arts. It is situated in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee.

# Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at their farm home, Stroudsburg RD 5. (Photo by Bert Walter)

## Same plot, original cast gains fans, fresh chapters

STROUDSBURG — Fifty years separated the wedding of Orien Reish to Nona Yearick in the Lutheran parsonage in Rebersburg, Center County, on Aug. 20, 1918, and the second ceremony performed at the celebration of their golden anniversary on Sunday at their home, Stroudsburg RD 5.

Some things remained unchanged. The bride's father, Samuel C. Yearick, now 87, escorted his daughter down a candlelit path

on the back lawn of the Reish home to a platform covered with flowers. Attending them were the maid of honor and best man of 50 years ago, now Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sweeley of Newton, N.J.

There were differences, too. Among the 350 friends and relatives who gathered around to wish them well were the eight children born of that marriage and many of their 19 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The young minister who performed the original ceremony, Rev. Lester Shannon, celebrated his 50th anniversary in the ministry on Aug. 3 of this year in Sunbury. Although retired, he still preaches when needed and was unable to be present for the Reish celebration.

In his stead, Rev. George Doll of the Cherry Valley church, officiated. Beatrice Reish played the organ supplied by Shamp. Mrs. Christina Coslett sang The Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Mary Swedish sang two numbers.

No broken ties. Among the blessings of those 50 years, the Reish's thank God that among their big family there have been no deaths despite the fact that three of their sons and three sons-in-laws have served in the armed forces. Neither has there been any divorces.

Orien Reish is the son of the late Adam Reish and the late Sarah Homan Reish of Rebersburg. Mrs. Reish's mother was the late Mary Brungard Yearick.

Truck farming. In 1927, the Reishes moved from Millheim, R. D., to the Cope farm to raise vegetables, meat and milk for the famous Kittatinny Hotel at Delaware Water Gap owned by Purdy Cope.

Raising more than the hotel could use, Cope put Reish on a truck to peddle the surplus in East Stroudsburg and vicinity. After three years, Reish decided to raise and peddle his own things.

There were some harrowing times. On Aug. 21, 1936, lightning struck their house on the Henry Crossdale farm at the Giants Foot in Cherry Valley, burning it to the ground, from which they were able to save only a few things. In 1940, their barn burned from faulty wiring.

In 1943, they bought the William Kuntz farm on the Dreher Ave. extension where they still live, still raise vegetables and sell them at their home. The farm itself is

gradually being surrounded by the many new homes being built in the area.

School bus drivers. From the beginning the Reish's have been in close touch with the young people in the area. The same year they moved here, 1927, the Clearview School was opened and the Foxtown Hill School which the children from Cherry Valley attended, including her own, was closed.

So Mrs. Reish took the children to the Clearview School. She drove the school bus for 19 years. Her husband then took over as school bus driver until three years ago.

The party on Sunday was planned by their children: Donald Reish, Stroudsburg, R. D. 5; Glenna Reish, Penn St., East Stroudsburg; Leonard Reish and Hazel Fenner, Cherry Valley, R. D. 1; Talitha Bush, Brodheadsville; Gene Reish, Poplar Valley; and Joan Bentzoni and Gary Reish, Cherry Valley. Their daughter, Joan Bentzoni made the decorated wedding cake served with the buffet lunch.

Among the honored guests at the open house, in addition to the bride's father, were her brothers and sisters: William Yearick of Centre Hall; Malcolm Yearick of Rebersburg; Talitha Lauderbach of Spring Mills; Ruth Fetterolf of Madisonburg; Faye Stoner of Bellefonte and Vesta Miller of Newton N. J.

Grandchildren include Bruce Reish; Lawrence Reish, now a Rotary Exchange Student in Argentina; Glenn Adam Reish II; Brian Reish, Kristen Reish, Dean Reish, Sheron Grech; Brenda Reisch, last year's Rotary Exchange Student to Australia; Dwayne Reish, Scotty Bush, Talitha Bush, Craig Reish, Randy Reish, Britt Reish, Kevin Reish, Todd Bentzoni, Robbie Bentzoni and Troy Reish.

The three great grandchildren are Glenna Reish, Glenn Adam Reish III, and Lisa Grech.

REBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) —

## Calendar

Thursday, August 22  
Senior Girl Scout covered dish supper, Stroudsburg Play-ground, mothers invited, 5:30 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah, Lodge picnic supper at home of Edith Parcell, Lake-Manzanedo, 6 p.m.

### Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs

2:30 TODAY & FRI.

Tickets at the Door  
ALL SEATS 50c

The Art Center  
Newfoundland, Pa.

### RHINELAND INN

Genuine  
GERMAN FOOD

GERMAN  
BAND



Nightly  
Except  
Sunday

## 350 attend Frable clan reunion

GILBERT — The 38th annual reunion of the Frable-Fravel family was held Sunday, at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, with 350 members in attendance.

The principal speaker was radio commentator "Dopey Duncan" of Allentown, who had a very entertaining subject.

Games were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Norman Frable, respectively.

The historian's report was given by Foster F. Frable, Sr.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Woodrow W. Frable, Bethlehem; vice president, Paul R. Frable, Sr., Allentown; Mrs. Beulah Wekheiser, Stroudsburg; Norman L. Frable, Quakertown; Mrs. Eva Greenmoyer, Brodheadsville.

Treasurer, Robert F. Frable, Lehighton, historians, Miss Velma Frable, Stroudsburg, Foster F. Frable, Sr., Bethlehem, Clarence A. Hawk, Cherryville and Frank L. Frable Sr., Springfield, Ill.

The next reunion will be held at the same place August 17, 1969.

## GOP Women conference in Berwick

BERWICK — The Political Activities Conference of the Northeast region of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women will be held at Briar Heights Lodge, Route 11, Berwick on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The Berwick Council, hosts, are preparing for 250 members and friends at the conference this presidential year.

Mrs. Jeanne Gezon of Erie, state political activities chairman, will preside at the sessions which will begin at 10 a.m. A coffee hour will be observed from 9 to 10 a.m.

Monroe County, Wayne, and Pike are included in the nine-county conference.

Husbands are invited to accompany their wives with a 19-hole public golf course at Briar Heights Lodge.

## Bridal shower is held for Lavinia Singer

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A bridal shower was given in honor of Lavinia Singer at the home of Mrs. Shirley Durick, Delaware Water Gap, with Mrs. Christine Farber and Miss Carletta Durick as hostesses.

A luncheon was served. Guests included Shirley Durick, Norma Snow, Debbie Smith, Marguerite Clarkson, Joanne Bartholomew, Myra Lesone, Norma Hilgert, Faith Storm, Kathryn Bush, Susie Smith, Debbie Pirie, Sandy Durick, Karen Kosmerl, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Linda Jaworsky, Kathy Corey, Carletta Durick, Christine Farber, Stella Jennings, Doris and Donna Widdoss, Edna Singer, Nancy Richards and Barbara Sweeney.

## Club anniversary

PORTLAND — The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mount Bethel celebrated its 16th anniversary at a covered dish supper meeting at Bangor Park. A birthday cake was provided by one of the members.

### Chicken & Ham PENNY SUPPER

Swiftwater United Methodist Church  
Sponsored by WSCS  
Serving from 5 P.M. to 7:30



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frank Hoke (Leida)

## Miss Nancy Ace is airman's bride

STROUDSBURG — Miss Nancy Ace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ace of Stroudsburg, became the bride of Jay Frank Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoke of West Fairview, on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Rev. Kenneth Matthews performed the double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Mrs. Nina Whitmore provided the music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with pearl embroidery and lace appliques down the front. A Dior bow of organza held her three-quarter length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Joy Bevan, cousin of the bride of Clifton, N.J., wore an orchid lace gown with Empire waistline and carried orchid mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Diana Arrs of Saylorsburg, Miss Lynn Rollins of Acton, Mass., and Mrs. Christine Stahl, a niece of the bridegroom, wore violet gowns of lace and carried matching bouquets of mums.

Bruce Hoke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Scott Hoke, another brother; Rick Lyter, a cousin, of West Fairview, and Michael Lee, Stroudsburg, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a coral chiffon dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne beige crepe dress with an overdress of lace, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride's maternal grandfather, President William Henry Harrison was the father of 10 children, more than any other President.

Wooddale Union Church  
Wooddale, Pa.  
**CHICKEN SUPPER**  
SAT. AUGUST 24th  
starting at 5 p.m.  
til all are served  
Chicken-Filling - M. Pot., Corn  
on Cob - Lima - Home Bread -  
Home Pie - Coffee  
Adults 1.75 Child, under 12-75c

## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



There were a lot of very special features about the Reish's golden wedding celebration, one of the most impressive which was the fact that her father was able to escort her down the garden aisle when they re-affirmed their vows on Sunday and so many of the original wedding party were able to be there.

Not so surprising was the size of the crowd since during their combined years as school bus drivers, the size of their family and the activities of the individual members, and their own wide acquaintance they have no trouble reckoning up their friends.

With the Wheelers here from Florence, Italy, for a brief stay before they return, I'm reveling in catching up on news of the friends I made there last summer. Including the Garden Club of Florence.

They don't do as much actual gardening as our local club members, but they do love to go around visiting gardens — and thought nothing of popping off to England this Spring to look over English gardens where Shirley, surrounded by Italian members, found herself as the language expert in her native tongue.

Having used Rebecca West's "Gray Lamb and Black Falcon" as our guidebook to Yugoslavia, I turned green with envy to learn that she and Joe have been invited to visit Rebecca West and her husband in England.

However, right now, with her two-year-old grandson to show off all his new vocabulary and skills, with the flaming sunsets turning the Delaware to gold and the breeze glittering the green green leaves, we're really not envying anybody for a few days.

## Dr. Ellsweig to marry in December

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. George Schindel of 19 Ardmore Road, West Orange, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jacqueline, to Dr. Ronald Martin Ellsweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ellsweig of 220 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, N.J., and Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Schindel, a graduate of Irvington High School, Irvington, N.J., is attending the University of Pittsburgh from which she will graduate in December, 1968.

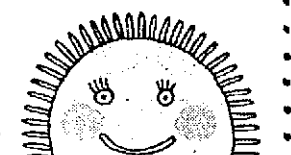
Her fiancé was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School, the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu national fraternity, and from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Ellsweig, now a dentist in Reading, will enter the Army in September.

A December wedding is being planned.



Miss Susan Schindel (Eric Wagman)



Another day  
...and  
you've hardly  
begun to buy



things for  
SCHOOL



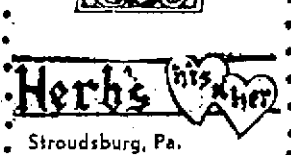
LIKE:



and



IF YOU DON'T GET  
YOUR SHOPPING FINISHED  
SOON THERE WON'T BE A



Stroudsburg, Pa.

## BACK TO CAMPUS IN STYLE

## PRIMARY JUMPER WINS WITH PLAID

Bryant 9  
nominates  
the Pinafore  
JUMPER.  
Skirted A La  
dirndl, buckle  
strapped.  
Red/Black  
Green/Gold  
SIZES  
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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

## SLIP COVER FABRICS

\$2.00  
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REG. TO \$4.50 YD.

## LINDSEY FABRIC SHOP

145 S. Courtland St. Dial 421-1345 E. Stroudsburg





Double-duty salad made with crabmeat, grapefruit sections and artichoke hearts and served with help yourself dressing can be enjoyed by guests who diet as well as those who don't.

## Weight-watchers luncheon

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the most delightful salads we've tried recently is great to serve "the girls" — whatever their age — when you are entertaining at noontime.

It's an interesting combination of crabmeat, artichoke hearts and grapefruit sections served on salad greens with an Orange Dressing.

These days everyone is interested in figure-control recipes so you'll be glad to know that this salad will suit diet-conscious guests as well as those who don't need to count

calories. The Orange Dressing that accompanies the artichoke hearts and grapefruit sections, and the mayonnaise for the crabmeat, are not added to the salad — they're passed. Figure-controllers can take as little as they like of the Orange Dressing (low in oil) and omit the mayonnaise.

The salad will taste delicious offered with soft rolls — the attractive kind that have an egg glaze. But besides the rolls we suggest that you also have crisp rye wafers — the diet variety — on hand.

### LUNCHEON SALAD

- 2 packages (each 9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts
- Orange Dressing (see recipe)
- Salad greens
- 2 cans (each about 7 ounces) king crabmeat, drained or 1 pound fresh crabmeat
- 2 cans (each 1 pound) grapefruit sections, drained or 3 cups drained fresh grapefruit sections
- Homemade mayonnaise
- Cook artichokes according to

package directions; drain; if whole, halve. Pour ½ cup of the Orange Dressing over them; cover and chill.

At serving time, arrange salad greens on a platter or on individual plates; add artichokes, crabmeat and grapefruit. Serve with remaining Orange Dressing for the grapefruit, artichokes and greens, and homemade mayonnaise for the crabmeat.

Makes 6 servings.

### ORANGE DRESSING

- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- ½ tablespoon lime juice
- ¼ cup salad (not olive) oil
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons minced sweet red pepper

Into a jar with a screw top turn all ingredients. Shake thoroughly. Chill. Shake again before serving. Makes almost 1 cup.

### TEA ROOM SPECIAL

Tonight 4:15 - 7:00 P.M.

Home Made Beef Corquettes, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Roll and Buttermilk Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

**.99**

Tonight Only

**WYCKOFF-SEARS**

## Big recording star here with band for festival

EAST STROUDSBURG — Biggest drawing card for the second annual Country and Western Music Festival for the benefit of the General Hospital, to be held Saturday afternoon and night in Koehler Field House at East Stroudsburg State College, is Hank Williams Jr.

He has broken attendance records at fairs all over the country this summer.

Williams is a son of a famous father, almost a legend in the field of Country and Western Music. Born in 1949, he was three months old when the Williams family moved to Nashville, Tenn.

He travelled for six years with his mother's "Musical Caravan of Stars," although she kept him out of the limelight and turned down recording contract bids until he was 14.

It paid off. His contract with MGM Record Corp. stands as one of the biggest single recording contracts in the business.

Hank Jr. has appeared on the



Hank Williams Jr.

Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, the Mike Douglas Show and a host of others.

Now 19, he is six feet one inch tall, weighs 175 pounds and his performances are stage stoppers.

With him will be his "Cheating Hearts," one of six bands to play for the local Music Festival.

Tickets at reduced prices are still available at the drug stores in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, at Klingel's Cleaners, Sleep's Music, the Hospitality Shop at the hospital, and in the office of Dr. John L. Rumsey.

Tickets may also be obtained at the door at regular prices, which include special dollar tickets for children under 12.

The three-hour shows will begin at 2 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

## Bake sale Friday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Band Mother's Association will hold a bake sale Friday, August 23, in East Stroudsburg National Bank. Goods may be delivered to the bank after 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Beulah Merring will arrange to pick-up other items.

## The Baby's Named

Teresa Gail Wagner  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Wagner of Box 114, Tobyhanna, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on August 11 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Teresa Gail. Her brother, Kenneth Herman, Jr., is 29 months old.

Mrs. Wagner is the former Margaret Lula Weaver, daughter of Mrs. C. Lu Weaver of 5126 Hardord Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Wagner of Box 134A, Darlington, Md., are paternal grandparents.

Stacy Lynn Dunbar  
Their third daughter was born August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dunbar of Bangor, R. D. 2, in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and has been named Stacy Lynn.

Her sisters are Denise Elaine, four years old, and Lisa Marie, three.

Mrs. Dunbar is the former Barbara Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of 224 Dupue St., Belvidere, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunbar of Bangor, R. D. 2, are paternal grandparents.

Lisa Kovaleski  
Thomas and Joyce Kovaleski, Honesdale, R. D. 1, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Lisa, Aug. 2 in the General Hospital. She weighed five pounds, six ounces.

Her brother is Randy, 2. Mrs. Kovaleski is the former Joyce Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bishop, Honesdale. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kovaleski, Carbondale.

Tina Maria Giardino  
Michele and Mary Lou Giardino, 36 N. Sixth St., Bangor, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Tina Maria, Aug. 3 in the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

Other children are Vincent, 5, and Linda, 3. Mrs. Giardino is the former Mary Lou Romano, daughter of Mrs. M. Romano, 34 N. Sixth St., Bangor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Giardino.

Richard Arthur Meili Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meili of Canton, New York announce the birth of their first child, Richard Arthur Meili Jr., at the Hepburn Hospital in Ogdensburg, New York on July 29th. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 22 inches long.

Mrs. Meili is the former Gwendolyn Schiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiebel of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meili of Rochester, New York.



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LEATHER AND SUEDE LEATHER  
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4 THEME BOOKS—4 COLORS **98¢**

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E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

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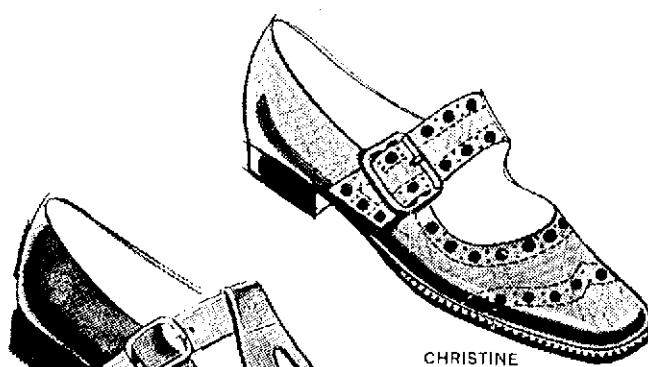
Buster Browns!

Take famous Buster Brown quality—add the right touch of fashion and you've got the perfect shoes for school. All the style and grown-up good looks that boys and girls want. Mothers love them because they know Buster and Tige in the shoe mean they're getting the very best. Let us send them back to school with the expert fit that's so important to growing feet.

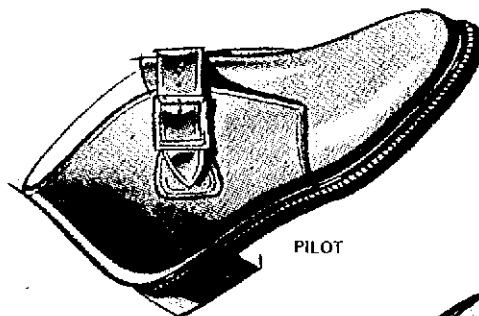
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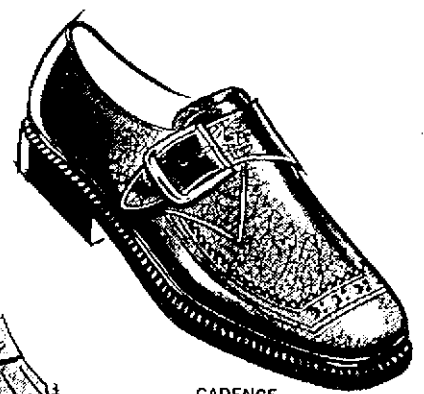
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PILOT



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Looking For  
The Unusual



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LACES • ASSORTED YARD  
GOODS • ZIPPERS • ETC.  
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East Stroudsburg, Penna.  
Phone 424-0061



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

Time Toddlers On: Gale Storm of TV's swaddling days became a grandma via son Pete Bonnell's new daughter ... Our Boston eye winks that Darrell Outlaw and John Lawless are attorneys in Boston's law dept ... There'll be an "Oliver" float in the Macy Parade ... Lottie Lehmann, 80, finished her battle-book about her long swing with composer Richard Strauss.

Helen O'Connell (now at the stylish Rainbow Grill atop Radio City) should have no trouble getting her records spun in Kansas City—her second daughter Joanie's husband Gary Chapman is a K.C. D.J. ... Tiny Tim (opening at Caesar's Palace in Vegas) says he washes his Godiva-length tresses with beer and "sets them with pretzels" ... makes seems to us ... Now does a

stage designer research for instance the old Brooklyn neighborhood background for the "A Mother's Kisses" musical due on Bkwy. this season? Alvin Colt just opened a 1940 Sears-Robuck catalogue. New York fashion name Luis Estevez hired out to design Laura Turner's schmatas in Harold Robbins' TV series, "The Survivors" for Universal's TV-factory ... The miniskirt is being assaulted by dress manufacturers who'd like to phase it out and turn milady's wallet to totally new wardrobes; but the Nat'l Ass'n of Hosiery Mfgs. hope the status will remain quo: since uncovering so much leg, U.S. females have been buying an average of 20 pairs of stockings a year versus a dozen pairs 10 years ago.

Japanese director Akira

Kurosawa airily boasted he'd never make a movie for a Yankee firm; also, he'd never film in color, so he bombed two films with one film, "Tora, Tora, Tora!" ... It's about the Pearl Harbor bombing and we refuse to speculate at his glee in accepting the assignment for that day that went down in the annals of infamy, as FDR dubbed it.

Old producers rant about not finding playscripts good enough to offer the public but David Merrick finds half a dozen a year worthy of fattening his already bountiful bank balance.

Has showbiz changed? Of course: in countless ways ... But the young strangers remain the source of its ever-normal grainy.

What once was an act prepared for a year's tour of the country's vaudeville theatres, now is an act being polished for a shot with Mery Griffin or Joey Bishop or Mike Douglas or Dick Cavett or Johnny Carson — all names that didn't exist on star-level just a couple of show-seasons ago.

Former Detroit Red Wings hockey star Richard Nicoli now is a captain at Gallagher's ... Corbett Monica is so-o chic!

sent for his favorite riding horse to be shipped from Milford, Pa., to Las Vegas while he stars at the Sands ... If you remember a band-leader named Giuseppe Creatore (a Sousa-Victor Herbert contemporary) you are way over 50; but younger theatrical buffs may get to know his son Laigi, one of the book-music-lyric writers of the upcoming "Maggie Flynn" musical starring Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy; it opens Oct. 22 on Broadway.

**FOOT ODOR**  
**HOW TO KILL IT.**  
CAUSED BY A GERM. Kill the germ. You kill the odor. You can't snuff it. Your FRIENDS CAN. Ordinary antiseptics are no use. Apply 7-4-1 POWERFUL GERM KILLER for snuffly, sweaty, itchy feet. If not pleased OVERNIGHT, your 48c back at any drug counter. NOW at Rex Dicks.

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**SUPERMARKET**  
ROUTE 390, MOUNTAINHOME, PA.  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

HOME GROWN  
**SWEET CORN** Doz. **59c**

ARMOUR STAR (VAC. PKG.)  
**SLICED BACON** 1-Lb. **69c**

**BABY BEEF LIVER** LB. **59c**

HEINZ  
**KETCHUP** 20-Oz. Bottle **2 FOR 49c**

BIRDS EYE  
**FROZEN GREEN PEAS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR 35c**

MINUTE MAID  
**FROZEN LEMONAID** 12-Oz. Can **2 FOR 49c**

B&M OVEN  
**BAKED BEAN** 28-Oz. Can **33c**

**MONROE CO-OP DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Your Dollars Go Further At Sears

**Sears**

Enjoy Extra "Living" Room on Your Summer Vacation Trips...

**Save 20% -- Enclosed Car Carriers**

Owning a Sears Vinyl Enclosed Luggage Carrier is like having an extra trunk. You can carry luggage on top of your car without a built-on trunk rack.

**SEARS BEST—AT MID-SUMMER SAVINGS**

Regular 35.95—12½ cu. ft.	Now 28.76
Regular 42.99—16 cu. ft.	Now 34.39
Regular 56.99—24 cu. ft.	Now 45.50

Sears heavy vinyl-coated cotton fabric carriers protect load trips in all types of weather. Zipperless flap provides easy loading. Has solid panel wood floor. Padlock keys included. Easy to install.

Reg. 29.99—42"x42"x14"—12¼ cu. ft. size	23.99
Reg. 38.99—60"x42"x14"—17½ cu. ft. size	31.19

**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg Authorized Selling Agent

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**What a ticket**

**REDUCED PRICES BETTER VALUES**

**You'll Really WIN with COLOR TELEVISION**

without color even Mr. Audubon couldn't tell!

Have you seen G-E Porta-Color?

- 11-inch overall diagonal tube.
- Weights less than 25 lbs.
- Brilliant color and sharp black & white.
- Color controls that "remember" correct settings.

**COMPLETE WITH ROLLAROUND STAND**

- Rectangular CHROMA-COLOR picture tube ... 295 square inches viewing area.
- Hide 'n' See Drop-Down Door.
- Contemporary styling.

Reg. \$789.95

**Now \$599**

Model M980CWD

**EARLY AMERICAN STYLING**

- SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING
- "METER GUIDE" Tuning.
- "MAGIC MEMORY" Reference Controls.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Rectangular Tube ... 226 sq. in. viewing area.
- Attractive Contemporary styling.

Reg. \$509.95

**Now \$429**

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**CYPHERS ELECTRIC**

Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville

**OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5 P.M.**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**For Back-To-School We've A Notion You Need**

**A. PANTS ADDA-HANGER ...** holds pants at cuffs neatly but securely. Adjustable plastic trouser protectors. Three to a set. Hang one from another to save space. **.88**

**B. MULTIPLE SKIRT HANGER ...** holds six skirts in the space required for one. Great for storage. Loops for belts, folds for traveling. Adjustable plastic pins. **2.00**

**C. BLOUSE TREE ...** holds six blouses or shirts on form fitting swinging arms. Extra long plastic tips prevent garments from slipping. Excellent for storage. **1.69**

**Metal skirt adda-hangers for perfect storage and for saving space. Set of 3. .88**

**Smiths laundry bags, fine unbleached drill in size 21x29. Great for school. Half-Time Sweater Dryers may be used on a tub or table or floor. Dries in half the time. 1.69 2.00**

**Sweater and Shirt cases holds sweater, shirt, blouses, with a zipper closing. 1.50**

**Ladies and men's wooden suit hangers, also for slacks, shorts, etc. Set of four, only ... 1.50**

**5 Drawer Chest for the extra things. Lingerie sweaters, shoes, all quilted plastic. 15.00**

**D. METAL UNDERBED CHEST** saves space and easy to pack. Fits in car trunk for all your traveling. 35" long x 18" wide x 6" deep. **5.98**

**E. MEN AND WOMEN SHOE KEEPER.** All metal rack holds 9 pair of women's shoes, and 6 pair of men's shoes. Great for keeping closets neat. **3.25 ea.**

**F. PRESS-ETTE COMPACT IRONING BOARD,** portable, lightweight, compact and sturdy. Includes silicone and cover and foam pad. **2.98**

**G. JUMBO QUILTED PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS** holds 12 to 16 garments with full zipper closing. Great for keeping all your closets neat. **2 for 5.00**

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**A.B. Wyckoff**  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

**Notions, Main Floor**



Classes begin Sept. 4

# Schools have common dates

STROUDSBURG — The 1968-1969 school calendar remains basically the same for the four county high and elementary schools, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley, as well as the two Catholic High Schools, Pocono Catholic Missions Cresco and Notre Dame, East Stroudsburg.

All district secondary and elementary schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 4. Teacher orientation for the public high schools will be held the day before pupils go back to school, on Tuesday Sept. 3.

There are two Teacher In-Service days in the fall, Friday, Sept. 27 and Monday Oct. 21.

Area schools will be closed for Thanksgiving Vacation and the first day of deer season, from Thursday Nov. 28 to Monday, Dec. 2. Pupils will return to school on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Christmas vacation begins on Monday Dec. 23. Students will report back to school on Monday, Jan. 6.

Easter vacation runs from Thursday April 3, up until and including Monday, April 7.

School will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30. The last day of school is Friday, June 13.

There will be 184 student and 187 teacher days during the 1968-1969 school year.

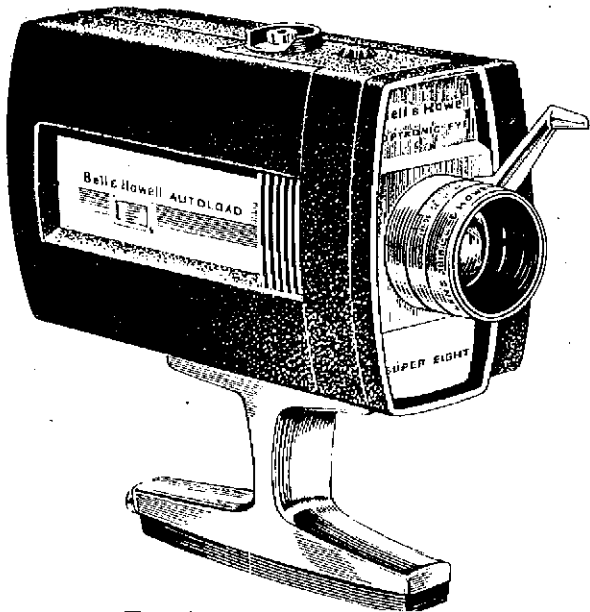
## Earth satellites solve problems

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture official said Tuesday that earth resources satellites offer a promising solution to the world's growing food problem.

Addressing the United Nations Conference on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, Dr. A. B. Park of the Agricultural Research Service said.

## Shutterbug Says:

How About This Great Bell & Howell



430 Autoload  
MOVIE  
CAMERA

Just  
87.88

Three to one, Zoom F/1.9 Lens, action grip-battery operated, electric eye, automatic exposure control. Nationally advertised, at \$119.95, NOW EVEN LOWER THAN OUR USUAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

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TONIGHT  
TO  
9

# Trade-In Sale!

WE NEED YOUR OLD FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS IN WORKING CONDITION...LET US TAKE IT IN TRADE ON A BEAUTIFUL FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER.

Big Selection • Big Capacity • Big Values

## FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZERS

Frigidaire Upright Food Freezer Stores up to 546 lbs.

<b>15.6 Cu. Ft. Size</b> For the extra freezer room you want!		<b>Automatic Interior Light</b> Stops food from turning.
<b>5 Roomy Shelves</b> 1 adjustable for flexibility.		<b>5 Door Shelves</b> Keep frozen foods at your fingertips.
<b>Built-In Lock</b> With 2 keys to protect your valuable frozen food investment.		<b>Juice Can Holder</b> on door makes small cans easy to find.
<b>SAVE UP TO \$70. MORE WITH TRADE</b>		
UFD-156N		<b>\$249.</b>

Frigidaire Frost-Proof Upright Freezer Stores up to 406 lbs.

<b>Frost-Proof!</b> You'll never defrost again.		<b>4 Door Shelves</b> With removable fronts for easy cleaning.
<b>11.6 Cu. Ft. Size</b> All the extra freezer space you want!		<b>Magnetic Door Seal</b> Helps keep cold air in, warm air out.
<b>4 Roomy Shelves</b> 1 adjustable for flexible storage.		<b>Juice Can Holder</b> Makes small cans easy to find.
<b>SAVE UP TO \$70. MORE WITH TRADE</b>		
UFPD-116N		<b>\$259.</b>

Frigidaire Chest Freezer Stores up to 525 lbs.

<b>15.0 Cu. Ft. Size</b> For the extra freezer room you want.		<b>Counter-Balanced Lid</b> For easy, one-handed opening, closing.
<b>Slide-Aside Basket</b> Helps you organize food storage.		<b>Magnetic Lid Seal</b> Helps keep cold air in, warm air out.
<b>Food Divider</b> Adapts space to your needs.		<b>SAVE UP TO \$70. MORE WITH TRADE</b>
<b>CF-150N</b>		
CF-150N		<b>\$229.</b>

NO MONEY  
DOWN



UP TO THREE  
YEARS TO PAY

USE YOUR WYCKOFF CHARGE ACCOUNT!

**SALE!**  
**SAVE 1.01**  
**SARONG**  
**2 for 4.99**

Two for Sale, for only 4.99. The comfortable bras, in White only. Don't miss this spectacular offer, from Wyckoff's. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42D. A, B, C, 2 FOR 4.99; D, 2 FOR 6.89.

Main Floor



OPEN  
TONIGHT  
TO  
9

Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account!  
Satisfaction Guaranteed, Or Money Back



## Hard-pressed for answer

Ann Marie (series star Marlo Thomas) has difficulty explaining a pair of her boy friend's pants which her father Lou Marie (Low Parker) finds in her clothes closet in "Odpdyahimcaifss" on ABC-TV's That Girl, Thursday at 9 p.m.

## Today's movies

9:00 (2, 10) STOLEN HOURS — Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, Diane Baker  
10:30 (11) RETURN OF DOCTOR X — Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane  
11:00 (9) THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell  
11:30 (2) THE MAGIC CARPET — Lucille Ball, John Agar, Raymond Burr  
11:40 (10) LORNA DOONE — Barbara Hale, Richard Greene  
1:15 (2) TANK FORCE — Victor Mature, Leo Genn  
(4) ALWAYS GOODBYE — Barbara Stanwyck, Cesar Romero, Herbert Marshall  
(10) DANCING IN THE DARK — William Powell, Betsy Drake, Mark Stevens

## Channel 39 presents

6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
7:00 WHAT'S NEW  
7:30—THE SCOTISH GAMES  
8:30—FOLK GUITAR  
9:00—IN OUR TIME... WITH PAUL H. DOUGLAS  
9:30—ANTIQUES  
10:00—HAROLD MacMILLIAN SPEAKS FREELY

## Television Notes

Ralph Meeker and Universal contract star Clu Gulager have been signed to guest-star in the "Price Tag: Death" episode of Universal Television's "Ironside" series, starring Raymond Burr. Meeker portrays the role of a tough, ex-detective turned vagrant and Gulager will be seen as a weak-willed young man who turns to a life of crime.

Julie Sommars has been signed to co-star in Universal's "World Premiere: The Scavengers," which also stars Peter Onorati, Claudine Longet, Sal Minico, Clinton Greyn and Katherine Crawford. She portrays a Peace Corps worker in a small South American country who becomes innocently involved in a plot to steal a million dollar jet plane.

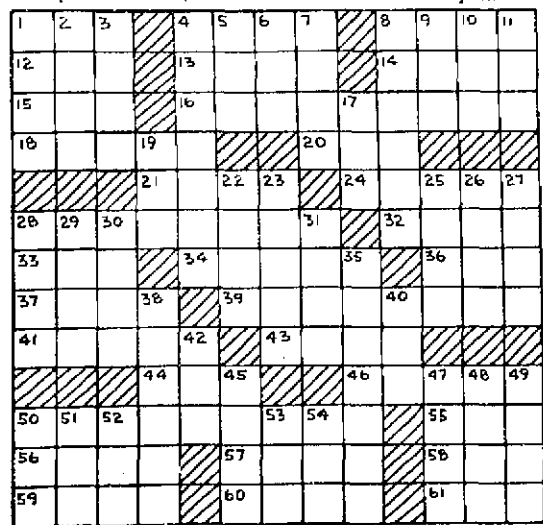
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Dance  
4. Anna worked here  
8. Male nickname  
12. Constellation  
13. Whetstone  
14. Medley  
15. Machine part  
16. Long reds  
18. Geneflected  
20. Seaside  
21. Mormon state  
24. Allotted  
26. Craved  
32. Part  
33. Blackbird  
34. Sublease  
36. Employ  
37. Every girl's dream  
39. School term  
41. Precipitous  
43. Roman emperor  
44. Pull  
46. Dispersed  
55. By what means  
56. Prominent Republican  
57. Tropical plant  
58. Monkey  
59. Capable  
66. Health resorts  
67. Married  
**VERTICAL**  
1. Benny  
10. Inlet  
2. Persia  
3. Sport  
4. Window screen  
5. Electrified particle  
6. Conjunction  
7. Join  
8. Derby hat  
(Br.)  
9. Pub.  
10. specially  
11. High hill  
17. Border  
18. Drag  
22. God of war  
23. Hayes  
25. Race track  
26. Otherwise  
27. White-tailed  
28. Bad actors  
29. Fixed quantity  
30. Baseball team  
31. Attica township  
35. Shipworms  
36. Formerly on the hoof  
40. Red  
42. Place  
43. Obtains  
47. Melt  
48. Cord  
49. Overwhelmed  
50. Shinto temple  
51. Vehicle  
52. Whole  
53. Knock  
54. Epoch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RAVE SSE GRAM  
EMULATES RANI  
POLITICS ACER  
DOR ESTATE  
SALEM SNEE  
APES SCEEDED  
PIA STEER VOW  
ANIMALS REMO  
DENS PERSE  
INDEED DAB  
HARA AVERAGES  
OPAL RELATIVE  
NAGS DEE EDEN

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 51. Epoch



## CRYPTOQUIPS

ABCD EFG EAF FBCHDIDG BI EI  
HJFF HJFDC.

Yesterday's Cryptquip—ANCIENT CATHEDRAL APSE IS RICH IN DEEP SILENCE.  
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Today's TV log

**MORNING**  
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Daphne's Castle  
6 Popeye  
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse  
8:30—7 Girl Talk  
9 Envyons  
11 Little Rascals  
9:00—2 Love That Bob  
3 Contact  
4 Bonnie Prudden  
7 Movie  
9 Cartoons  
10 Pixanne (C)  
11 Exercise Show  
28 Travel Time  
9:30—2 People's Choice  
4 Dobie Gillis  
5 Movie  
6 Cartoons  
9 Romper Room  
10 Dennis The Menace  
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera  
3-4-28 Snap Judgment  
6 Bewitched  
11 Burns and Allen  
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillbillies  
3 Read Your Way Up  
4-28 Concentration  
6-7 Dick Cavett  
9 Joe Franklin  
11 Biography  
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show  
3-4-28 Personality  
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke  
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares  
11 Cartoons  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00—2-10 Love of Life  
3 News  
4 Jeopardy  
6 Cleveland Amory  
7 Bewitched  
11 Cartoons  
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)  
3 Mike Douglas  
4-28 Eye Guess (C)  
6-7 Treasure Island  
11 Cartoons  
1:00—2 Leave It To Beaver  
4 PDQ  
5 The New Yorkers  
6-7 Dream House  
9 Broken Arrow  
10 Password  
11 Movie  
28 Wells Fargo  
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)  
4 Let's Make A Deal  
6 The Street Where You Live  
7 It's Happening  
9 Whirlybirds  
11 Movie  
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)  
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives  
5-7 Newlywed Game  
9 Kingdom of the Sea  
2:30—2-10 House Party  
3-4-28 Doctors  
6-7 Dating Game  
11 Star For Today  
3:00—2-10 To Tell The Truth (C)  
3-4-28 Another World  
5 Woody Woodbury  
6-7 General Hospital  
9 Fireside Theatre  
11 Expedition  
3:30—2-10 Edge Of Night  
3-4-28 You Don't Say  
6 Steve Allen  
7 One Life To Live  
9 Loretta Young  
2:10 Secret Storm  
3-4-28 Match Game  
6 Jerry's Place  
7 Dark Shadows  
9 Movie  
11 Gigantor  
4:30—2 Mike Douglas  
3 Merv Griffin  
4-7-10-28 Movies  
5 Marine Boy  
6 Dark Shadows  
11 Speed Racer  
12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo  
5:00—3 Paul Winchell  
6 Jerry's Place  
11 Little Rascals  
12 Misterogers' Neighborhood  
5:30—6 Dark Shadows  
9 Make Room For Daddy  
11 Three Stooges  
**EVENING**  
6:00—2-3-4-10 News  
5 Flintstones  
6 Combat  
11 Superman  
12 Misterogers  
6:30—3-28 News  
5 McHale's Navy  
9 Steve Allen  
11 Munsters  
12 What's New  
7:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News  
5 I Love Lucy  
11 F Troop  
12 U.S.A. Writers  
28 McHale's Navy  
7:30—2-10 Cimarron Strip  
3-4-28 Daniel Boone  
5 Truth or Consequences  
6-7 Second Hundred Years  
11 Patty Duke  
12 Cities of The World  
8:00—5 Hazel  
6-7 Flying Nun  
9 Movie  
11 Password  
12 One To One  
8:30—3-4-28 Ironsides  
5 Merv Griffin  
6-7 Bewitched  
11 Honeymooners  
12 NET Jazz  
9:00—2-10 Movie  
6-7 That Girl  
11 Perry Mason  
9:30—3-4-28 Dragnet  
6-7 Peyton Place  
9 Marshall Dillon  
10:00—3-4-28 Dean Martin  
5 News  
6 Man In A Suitcase  
7 Suspense Theatre  
10:30—11 Movie  
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)  
5 Alan Burke  
9 Movie  
12 Delaware Tonight  
11:15—28 Pocono Downs  
11:30—2 Movie  
3-4-28 Johnny Carson  
6-7 Joey Bishop  
11:40—10 Movie  
11:45—5 Les Crane

## U. S. warheads overstocked

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of Defense, says the United States is overstocked on nuclear warheads and now has three or four times as many as the Soviet Union. He calls this edge greater than needed.

His statement appears in Look Magazine's Sept. 3 issue and is a copyrighted excerpt from his forthcoming book, "The Essence of Security: Reflections in Office."

McNamara said the margin is greater than necessary and resulted in part from faulty U.S. intelligence at the outset of the missile race in 1951.

The Aswan High Dam being built by the United Arab Republic will provide water for two million now-barren acres and will increase cultivated lands by a third.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
K  
Q62  
AK92  
AQ1074  
**EAST**  
A1084  
K  
8765  
K952  
**SOUTH**  
QJ5  
J109853  
QJ4  
8

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass  
4♥

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.  
One player's reaction to a given set of circumstances may differ entirely from another's reaction to the same set of circumstances. Nowhere is this brought out more forcibly than in duplicate bridge.

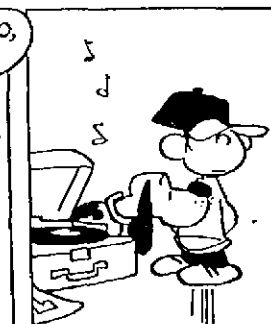
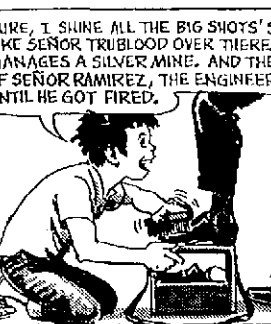
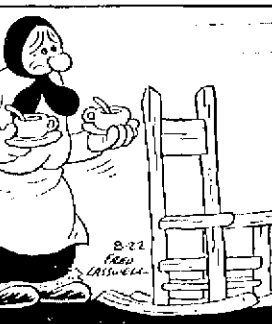
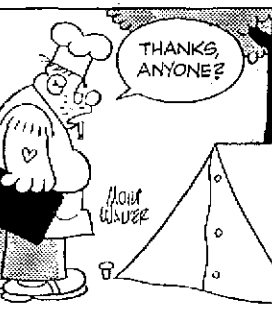
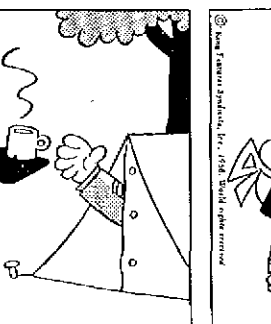
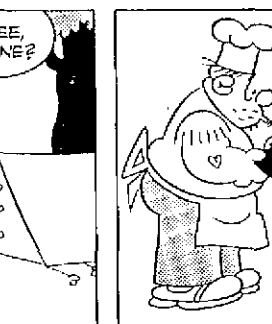
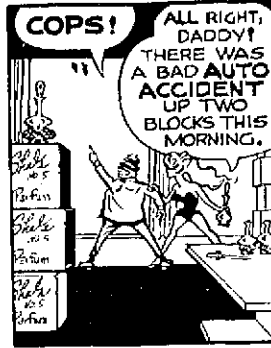
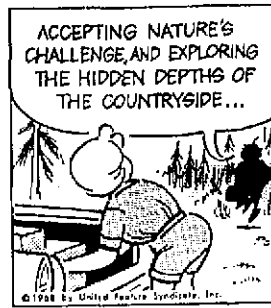
This deal occurred in a team of four match. At the first table West led the ten of diamonds and declarer, conscious of the danger of a diamond ruff and consequently anxious to draw trumps as soon as possible, won with the queen and played the ten of hearts.  
East took the king and returned a diamond. Declarer

won with the jack and led another trump. West grabbed the ace, led a spade to his partner's ace and when East returned a diamond, West ruffed to put declarer down one.  
At the second table West also led the ten of diamonds against four hearts. But the declarer at this table, equally aware that only a diamond ruff could defeat him, adopted a different method of play to guard against the ruff.

He won the diamond lead in dummy with the ace and played the king of spades.

East won with the ace and returned a diamond, just as at the first table. But South now took the diamond with the queen and cashed the Q-J of spades, discarding, discarding the K-9 of diamonds from dummy.

Declarer then led the jack of diamonds and it did not matter whether West ruffed or not. The only tricks South lost were a spade and two trumps, and the result was that he made four hearts.  
It is true that in most cases where a ruff is imminent, declarer meets the problem head-on by leading trumps at once to try to forestall the ruff, but obviously there can be no hard and fast rule to deal with all such situations. Each hand must be judged on its own circumstances.





# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALES

YOUR CAMPUS WARDROBE STARTS WITH THE BASICS

**Special Sale!**

## PERMA PRESS WASH SLACKS

the kind of  
slacks that  
a fellow needs

Fashion's Pace in '68... our own Wyckoff's brand of Perma-Iron wash slacks, in great new colors of Navy, Black, Brown and Olive. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton, with belt loop, sizes 32 to 42, inseams 28 to 34.

**5.00**

REG. 7.00

Woolrich



## the CHARLEY BROWN JACKET

this is not the only way  
to keep warm on campus,  
but, it's one of the best-looking

A great looking jacket, in White, Tan, or Green plaids, the 2 pocket style with square bottom, button front, with acrylic pile lining. Ideal for early fall, winter wear. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg., and X Lg.

**25.00**

**Sale!**

## FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS AND SWEATERS

The famous maker of Woolen goods... you will recognize the label, offer a close-out of 100% Virgin Wool knit shirts, and sleeveless sweaters. A tremendous buy, so hurry in soon and save.

**6.99**

REG. 12-15.00

## IMPORTED SWEATERS FISHERMAN KNIT

Imported from Italy, a bulky fisherman knit style sweater of 100% wool, with mock turtle neck in White only. A must for every school wardrobe. Perfect for skiing.

**20.00**

Use Your Handy  
Wyckoff Charge Account

## 3-PC. SPORT SUIT plaid sport jacket with plaid vest and contrasting pants

The biggest thing going this year, the 3 pc. suit, with the neat plaid sport coat plus matching vest and contrasting slacks to make a perfect matched outfit, for all around fashion wear.

**69.50**



OPEN  
TONIGHT TO  
9 P.M.

The friendly store  
**A.B. Wyckoff**  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

## Eleven may plead guilty

STROUDSBURG — Eleven men are expected to enter guilty pleas in this afternoon's session in the Monroe County Court.

Edward David Gearhart is expected to plead guilty to five charges by three police forces. Stanley Cimochoewski, prosecutor for the Mt. Pocono State Police, has charged Gearhart with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Stroudsburg Police are charging Gearhart with larceny of a motor vehicle, with Richard B. Wolbert prosecuting, and Forrest B. Sebring, Monroe County Sheriff, is prosecuting Gearhart on a charge of prison breach.

Thomas J. Sykes and Stephen Mayoryk Jr. are expected to plead guilty to burglary charges. Richard A. Notz, East Stroudsburg Police, prosecutor.

Stanley J. Swinick will face charges of forcible entry and assault. Arthur Gilland, East Stroudsburg Police, prosecutor.

Other anticipated guilty pleas will come from Anthony J. McKeegan, operating under suspension, Michael Chabal, Stroudsburg Police, prosecuting; Harold Strouse, operating without a license, third offense, John Baujan, Stroudsburg Police, prosecuting; Kenneth B. Ladlee, II, operating under suspension, Thomas J. Brennan, Stroudsburg State Police, prosecutor.

Also, Arthur L. Erney, operating under the influence, Gerald S. Gaetano, Stroudsburg State Police, prosecutor; Darcey Daniels, operating without a license, second offense, Robert J. Labar, Stroud Township Police, prosecutor; Robert M. Serfass, operating without a license, second offense, Alfred P. Drozdowski, Stroudsburg State Police, prosecutor; and Barry Parsons, operating without a license, second offense, Loren A. Doley, Stroud Township police, prosecuting.

## Hospital notes

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver, Effort; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nauman, Cresco.

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Barbara Altemose, Brodheadville; Chester Phillips, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Horn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Essie Abeel, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Fred Walter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Joseph Fontana, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Barbara Bell, Dingmans Ferry; Donald Mick, Cresco, and Joseph Scholtes, Sinking Springs.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. Marian Griffith, Reading; Mrs. Pearl Brooks, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Myron Press, Bushkill; Edwin M. Buck, Gilbert; Mrs. Violet Kemmerer, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Franklin Bachman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nina Hooley, East Stroudsburg; William Scully, East Stroudsburg; Robert Demarist, Tannersville; Mrs. Lucille Dieber, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Stella Miller, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Lila Hunter, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Margaret Christiana, West Hazleton; Mrs. Frances Jugens, Canadensis, and Mrs. Ruby Branscomb, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

## Funeral Notices

**FONTANA, Joseph A.** of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, Aug. 21, Age 62. Requiem Mass, Friday, Aug. 23, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in Gates of Heaven Section, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

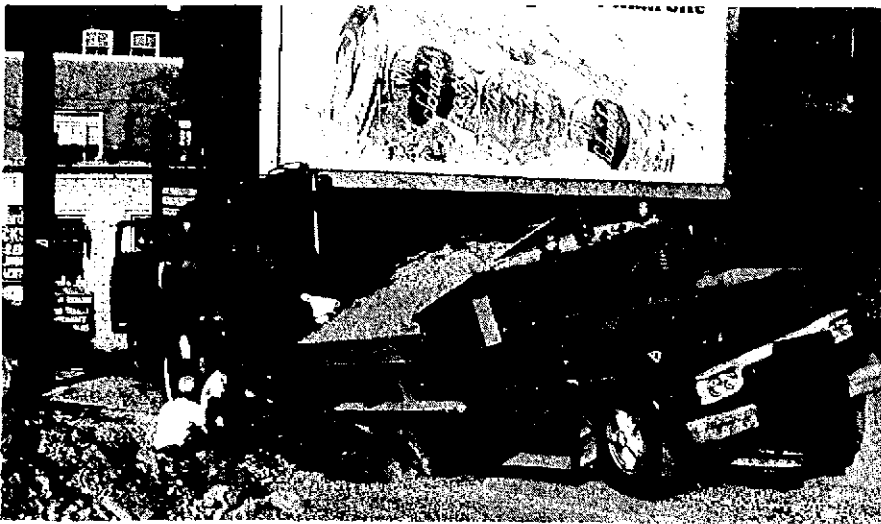
**FERRO, Joseph** of Bushkill and Queens Village, N. Y., Aug. 21, Age 76. Requiem Mass, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Queens Village, N. Y. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y.

**IPHER, of Wilkes-Barre**, Aug. 24, Age 39. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Interment in Pocono Lakes Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

**NEWBERRY, Mrs. Harriett** of Marshall Creek and Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18, Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. in Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Home, Trenton, N. J. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. in the Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Home.

**SHAFER, George Garrison II** of Stroudsburg, Aug. 18, Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 22, at 11 a.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday in William H. Clark Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Barge Lodge will conduct Masonic services at the funeral home Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**WARRICK, Mrs. Mima H.** of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 21, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, 119 West Main St., Stroudsburg. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.



A Stroudsburg Municipal truck bagged down Tuesday morning in a hole created by quicksand. The truck went into the hole during repaving operations on Ann Street. The hole was at the rear of the Palace Diner. (Photo by Arnold)

## S-burg work crews discover quicksand under Ann St.

STROUDSBURG — As Stroudsburg crews were preparing a portion of Ann Street, between Fifth and Seventh Streets, for repaving, two 12-foot by 15-foot holes were discovered in the street.

According to Donald Smith, Maintenance superintendent, evidence of the holes was visible in the form of two dips

in the surface of the road.

As workmen continued to break through a relatively thin layer of road surface, the holes appeared.

All indications point to quicksand as the cause for the holes. Reports are that a good deal of the area along the north bank of McMichael's Creek has vast amounts of quicksand

underground. Thursday, a borough truck became stuck in one of the holes.

Work crews have filled the hole with concrete and anticipate no immediate problems with the remainder of the repaving work.

The holes were located behind the Palace Diner and Robert M. Richards Tank Truck firm.

## English native dies in E.S.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Thomas E. Tredinnick of 213 Broad St., East Stroudsburg died Wednesday in the home of her son.

She was born Nellie Harriet Millman in Tredinnick, England on Sept. 11, 1885. She married Thomas E. Tredinnick in Wilkes-Barre on Aug. 20, 1906.

Mrs. Tredinnick is survived by a son, John E. Tredinnick of 213 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg; two grandsons, Thomas C. Tredinnick of Brookhaven, and John E. Tredinnick of Afton, Del., and six great grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Homer Graham Funeral Home, 324 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre.

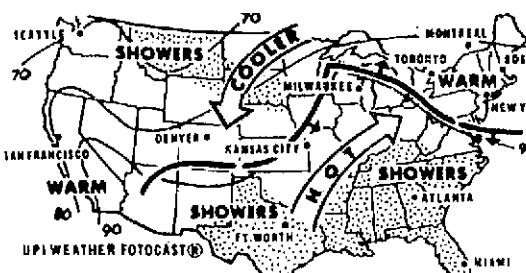
There will be no calling hours.

## R. E. Ipher's services set

TANNERSVILLE — Funeral services for Raymond E. Ipher, 39, of Wilkes-Barre, will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. He was born in Pocono Pines, a son of Donald and Eva Berger Ipher.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

## Weather pattern



## TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Buffalo	70
Chicago	70
Cincinnati	70
Cleveland	70
Denver	70
Detroit	70
Duluth	70
El Paso	70
Great Falls	70
Jacksonville	70
Kansas City	70
Los Angeles	70
Miami	70
Minneapolis	70
New Orleans	70
New York	70
Philadelphia	70
San Francisco	70
Seattle	70
St. Louis	70
Washington	70

## EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today, mostly sunny and seasonably warm, high in the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight. Friday, fair, hot and more humid.

## ATLANTIC CITY

Fair, warm with low humidity today. High in the mid and upper 80s. Fair and more humid tonight. The lows in the mid 60s to near 70.

## NEW YORK

Today, mostly sunny, seasonably warm, high in the upper 70s to the low 80s. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight. Friday, fair and quite warm.

## Single divorce decree granted

STROUDSBURG — The following final divorce decree was issued in the Monroe County Courthouse Wednesday: Caroline P. Phillips, 606 Lakeside Dr., Tobyhanna, from Willard S. Phillips.

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Thanks, Danny Thomas

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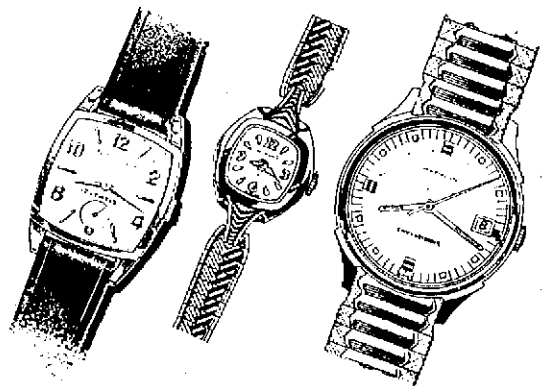
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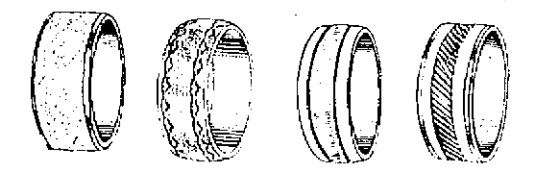


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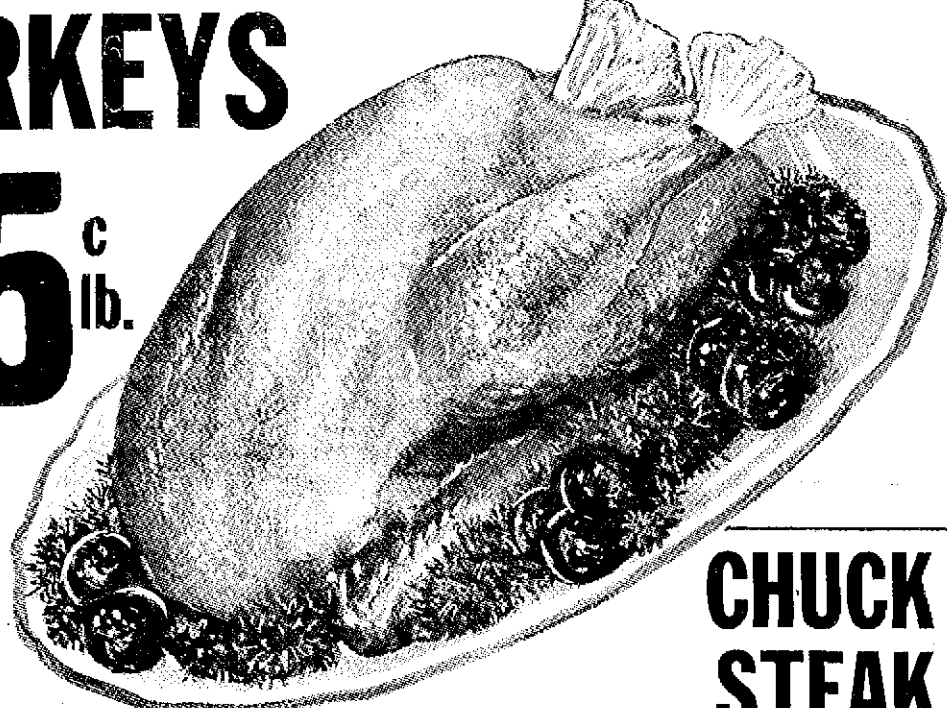
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49<sup>c</sup>

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LEBANON BOLOGNA

1/2 lb.

35<sup>c</sup>

TOMATOES

4 LBS 49<sup>c</sup>

BANANAS

10<sup>c</sup> lb.

**JACK'S Market**

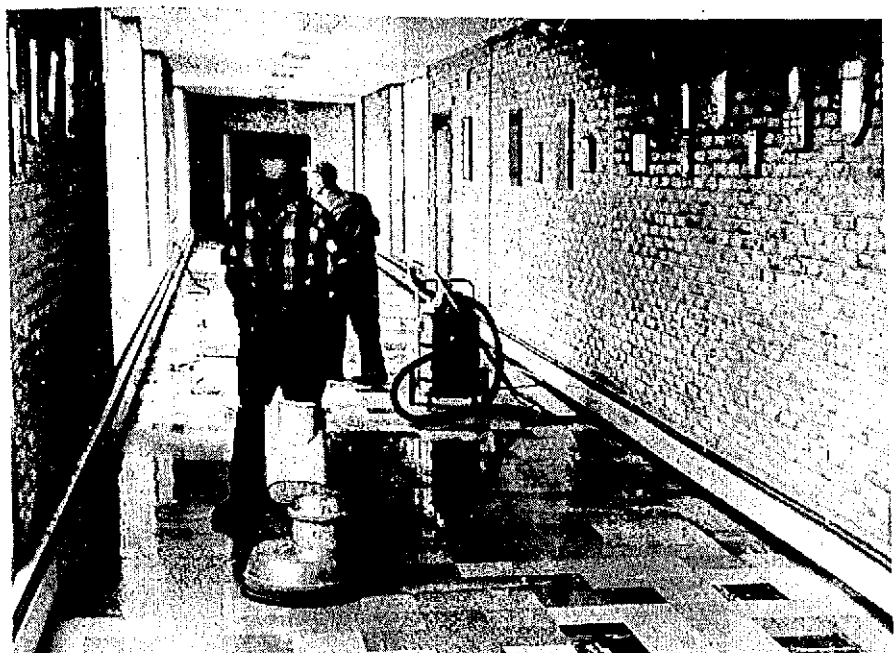
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Workmen shine floors at East Stroudsburg Area Junior-Senior High School in anticipation of the open of school Sept. 4. More than 2,000 students are enrolled in the district this year. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

## East Stroudsburg teachers to explore teaching methods

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School District's estimated total pupil enrollment for the 1968-1969 school year will be 2,476, of which 1,418 are elementary pupils and 1,058 Junior-Senior high school pupils.

This year's teaching staff totals 125, 65 elementary teachers and 60 secondary teachers.

This year's teacher In-Service meetings will deal primarily with exploring instruction methods in grades Kindergarten through 12.

In the five elementary schools, teachers will receive instructional handbooks aimed at continuity throughout the elementary schools.

The five elementary schools in the East Stroudsburg School district are J.M. Hill, J.S. Bunnell, Bushkill, Middle Smithfield and Smithfield.

Arthur Grey was appointed principal of the J.M. Hill and J.S. Bunnell Schools this year.

In the J.M. Hill School team teaching will be added in the

fifth grade. Team teaching started last year in the sixth grade.

Non-grade teaching will continue this year in the J.S. Bunnell School and reading and mathematics programs will be upgraded in the Bushkill School.

A new linguistic English course will be offered in all district elementary schools starting in grade three.

Jessie Moore, reading coordinator, grades kindergarten through eighth has been added this year to the teaching staff.

Paul Hubbel will be the new elementary band instructor.

This summer, the district held workshops in mathematics, social studies and English with teachers concentrating on new approaches to established curriculum.

The data processing course, introduced last year, will be expanded to include punch card operations.

Also slated for expansion is a work experience program.

## Voss earns school honor

MADISON — Alan Voss, 19 Lions St., East Stroudsburg, is among 373 students of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering at Madison who have been named to the Dean's Honor List of the college.

To be named to the UW College of Engineering Honor List, students must gain a grade-point average in their studies during each semester of 3.25 grade points per credit of study taken. A grade-point average of 4.00 would mean perfect "A" grades in all studies.

Voss is a sophomore in civil engineering.

## Rabbit skin vest cruel to rabbit

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—RSPCA—is investigating magician Joe Lockwood, whose rabbit Sylvester wears a rabbit-skin vest.

Lockwood explained that he couldn't find a white rabbit to fit his magic cabinet so he got a black and white one and, because children couldn't see Sylvester well against the dark interior, he bought a white rabbit skin and stitched up the vest for "Sylvester."

"We don't like rabbits being used by magicians," said an RSPCA spokesman, "and to force one to wear the skin of another rabbit is even worse."

Instructional arts course will gain experience in the field by working on a half day basis for local industry.

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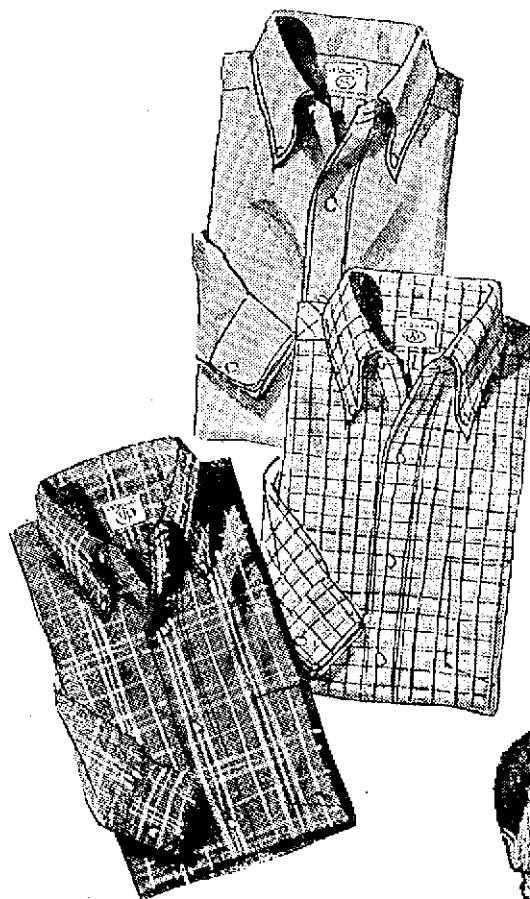
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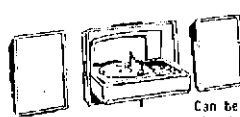
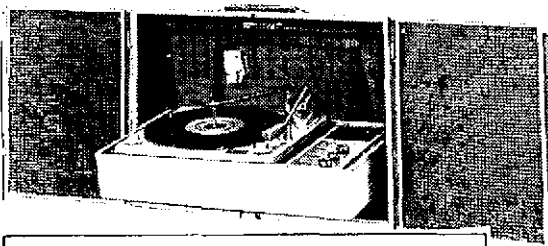
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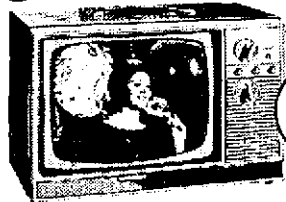
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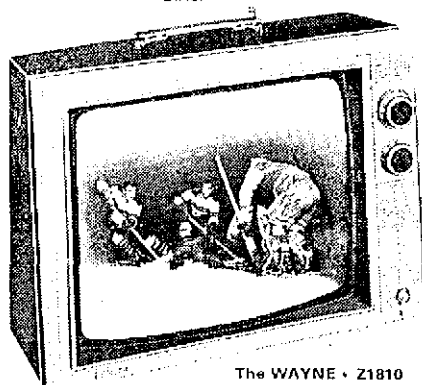
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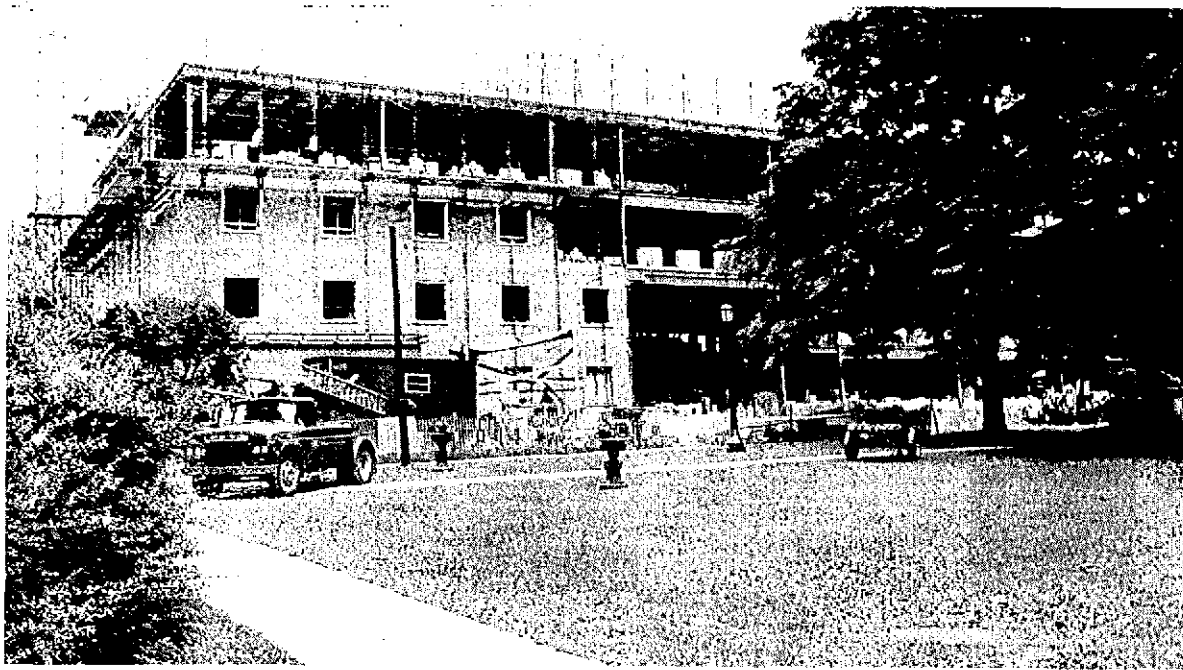
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### Busy place

The campus at East Stroudsburg State College was the site of several construction projects this summer. Above, is the superstructure of a new

dormitory, one of the several buildings under construction at ESSC. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

### Credentials deferred by Dems

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic Credentials Committee deferred a decision Tuesday on a charge by Pennsylvania supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy that they didn't get their fair share of the state's dele-

gates to the Democratic National Convention. Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Credentials Committee chairman, said he might

announce a decision later. In one of the shortest presentations since the committee began hearings Monday, Henry W. Sawyer III, a McCarthy supporter, told the committee he wants a reapportionment.

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## Hershey charges college faculty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey charges that college faculty members, deliberately or inadvertently, are at the root of student rebellions on the nation's campuses.

Hershey said some faculty members even require students to criticize government officials "as the price of passing grades." But he later told an interviewer this accusation was "based on rumors I've heard."

The 74-year-old lieutenant general warned of what he

termed "the perils of permissiveness" in his regular column in the monthly Selective Service newsletter for August, distributed throughout the draft system and to other interested parties. "I cannot help but believe," Hershey wrote, "that the root of the difficulty of rebellious students came directly from the affirmative efforts of some of the faculty members and the negative failures of others."

The impression created by "the few, loud and irresponsible though they are," risks bringing

down on all colleges and students financial retaliation by Congress and private donors, Hershey said. Unless administrators regain control of their institutions, Hershey predicted, "there will be a sharp decline in means for operations."

"Will faculty members who believe that academic freedom covers disrespect for our Nation and disobedience of its laws be allowed to continue to prey on students even to require them to attack the actions of government officials as the price of passing grades?"

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months specified.

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Ann Landers

## Starvation diet

Dear Ann Landers: I wish to comment on the letter from "Starvation Diet"—the man whose sex life was terrible. He blamed her and she blamed him.

For ten years my husband and I had the same problem. It was neither frigidity on my part nor clumsiness on his part. It was simply that his attitude toward sex was primitive and mechanical and I felt I was being used to satisfy his animal passions. It took two years of counseling to set us straight.

Sex is the highest form of communicating love between woman and man. It should be an act of giving, for both parties. A woman must feel that she is an object of love and not just a convenient escape valve for releasing sexual impulses.

I urge Mr. Starvation Diet to take some quiet walks and examine his deepest motives. I was willing to bet that if he changes his attitude and approaches his wife with unselfish love and takes the time to be gentle and considerate he will find himself graciously received—not rejected. A good sexual relationship can make a marriage heaven. A poor one can make it hell.

ONE WHO HAS KNOWN BOTH  
Dear One: Amen.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently went to a doctor who ordered me to take some laboratory tests. I was told I'd be notified of the results. One week passed and I heard nothing so I called and asked about the tests. I was informed that they were "in the mail."

Five days elapsed and nothing arrived so I called again. I was told, "The post office must have lost them."

I am now mad at the doctor because I think he lied to me. I want to change doctors and I have asked for my medical records. I was told, "It is not ethical for a doctor to give a patient medical records."

I discussed this with a friend who is well-versed in medical ethics. He said, "The doctor is right."

Do you think it is fair that I should have to take all those lab tests over just because the doctor doesn't want to give me my medical records? And why is it unethical for a doctor to give them to me? Please explain.

MAD AT CROAKERS

Dear Mad: It is unethical for a doctor to give a patient his medical records. The reason is obvious. For example, if the physician should

recommend the "surgical excision of multiple lipomata" it might frighten the patient to death. Another physician would know that this procedure is no big deal.

Your doctor should, however, furnish you with a report of your lab tests. You have a right to know how the tests turned out. If they were lost in the mail the doctor has an obligation to replace them.

Confidential to Below Zero Ray or Shine: Seven months is a long time to use a cold an excuse for no good night kiss. I suggest you look for a young woman who is in better health.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Almost one million meteoroids most no larger than a grain of sand—fall into the earth's atmosphere during each 24-hour period.



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The Pocono Record

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## Teen-agers! Problems got you down?

# BUGGED?

Pierced Ears? Going Steady?  
Choosing A Career? Overweight?  
Wearing Boots to School?  
Proper Dress? Long Hair for Boys?

These are just a few of the varied problems "Teen Forum" tackles... Jean Adams' bright, to-the-point answers help parents and youngsters alike.

Starting Monday, Aug. 26

In Your Pocono Record

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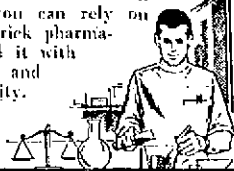
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Complete outfit  
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TOTAL VALUE 2.18

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Pack of 15 blades  
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**BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
**Flair!**  
Tough  
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FLAIR  
Swingin'  
REG. 49¢ **33¢**  
With the smooth, tough, nylon point

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300 Sheets, Ruled Paper  
**59¢**

**SCHOOL BAG**  
vinyl bound  
**\$1.98**

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For relief of acid indigestion, heartburn and upset stomach due to gastric hyperacidity, etc.  
2.69 Val. **\$2.09**

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**brite set HAIR SPRAY**  
Casual, Regular or Hard-to-Hold... for glamour at a frivolously low price.  
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Box of Fifty  
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Triple Dipped Goodness  
**42¢**

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Here are all the up-to-the-minute looks you want at prices you'll flip for... to wear on campus or on dates... for guys and for gals!  
From **\$6.95**

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**CHOCOLATE MINT**  
Reducing Plan Candy  
Reg. 3.25 **\$2.69**

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Good on your purchase of any model  
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**SISAL ROPE**  
3/4" x 100 FEET  
Heavy duty All purpose  
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2 4 OZ. CANS Plus 5 FLINTS  
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With 50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS  
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50 TABLETS  
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100's  
REG. \$2.94  
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**BEN GAY REGULAR or GREASELESS TUBE**  
3 OZ.  
REG. \$1.69  
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25's  
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**PEROXIDE FULL PINT**  
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5 LB.  
**63¢**

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Phone 424-0830

## Dr. Kresge to begin new job

PEN ARGYL — Dr. Wilson Kresge, 40, the superintendent of Pen Argyl schools, is expected to assume his new duties on Monday.

Dr. Kresge was named superintendent by the school board in July to replace the late Bradley Crawshaw.

The new chief school administrator was assistant superintendent in the Inter-Borough Public Schools, Glenolden.

He is a native of Wilkes-Barre and was graduated from West Pittston High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from West Chester State College; his master's in education from Pennsylvania State University, and his doctor's in education from PSU.

Classes will begin Sept. 4 and 1,056 children are enrolled in the elementary schools and 989 in the junior-senior high school in Pen Argyl.

Elementary schools are located in Pen Argyl (Garfield and McKinley), Wind Gap and Plainfield Twp.

The 21 new teachers in the district will attend an orientation program in the high school July 30. Later in the day, teachers will visit their respective school buildings.

All teachers will attend an orientation in the high school on Sept. 3.

Thanksgiving vacation will be held Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 2.

Classes will be suspended from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 for the Christmas recess.

In-service days for teachers will be held Feb. 20 and June 13.

School will be closed May 30 for Memorial Day and the Easter vacation will be held April 3, 4 and 7.

June 12 is the last day of school.

## Book tells of FDR's relationship

NEW YORK (AP) — The "beautiful story" of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 32-year friendship with Lucy Mercer Rutherford, his wife's first social secretary, is told in a new book by Jonathan Daniels.

The book, "Washington Quadrangle," published Friday, tells more detail than Daniels provided in a 1966 volume.

Daniels, now editor of the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer, was an aide to Roosevelt.

He writes that the suppression of the fact that Mrs. Rutherford was present in Warm Springs, Ga., at the time Roosevelt died "invited the conversion of a beautiful story into a scandalous tale."

"Perhaps that (the suppression) was intended—as it failed to do—to protect the feelings of the proud Eleanor Roosevelt at the time," Daniels wrote. "It succeeded in putting Eleanor, Franklin and Lucy into a triangle unfair to the grace which attended the tangle of their lives."

Daniels said he never met Mrs. Rutherford, nor did he hear her name until after her death in 1948.

"Though I had briefly become Roosevelt's press secretary at the time of his death, no word or whisper came to me about her presence with him when he was stricken," he said.

Daniels said he stumbled on the story 10 years later when he was writing a book about Roosevelt's life as assistant secretary of the navy, serving under Daniels' father, Josephus Daniels.

Daniels relates that Roosevelt met "blond, slim" Lucy Mercer when he first went to Washington in 1913. He was then 31 and she 22.

He says that Lucy went on yachting trips on the Potomac with the president and other people while Mrs. Roosevelt was away for the summer at the family home in Campobello.

Daniels quotes several accounts that the relationship came close to breaking up the Roosevelts' marriage.

In 1917, Lucy married Winthrop Rutherford, a widower of 55 with six small children.

Daniels says that Roosevelt's polo attack in 1921 made him more dependent on his wife.

However, Daniels writes that Roosevelt continued to see Lucy off and on until his death. He provided a White House car for her at his inauguration, Daniels relates.

A few months after Rutherford's death in 1944, Roosevelt visited Lucy at Altamuchy, N.J.

"Yet not even the three press service reporters, allowed under wartime volunteer censorship to accompany him but not write about him, showed much interest," Daniels wrote.

# UNBEATABLE BIDS!

## FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

3 1/2-lb. Average ROASTING CHICKENS  
lb. **39¢**

LANCASTER BRAND CALIFORNIA ROAST **59¢**  
lb.

QUARTERED WITH GIBLET . . . . . lb. **32¢**

### DELICATESSEN TREATS!

Macaroni Salad or FRUIT COCKTAIL IN GELATIN cup **29¢**  
Sliced Bologna LANCASTER BRAND 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**  
Imported Canned Ham DAK 1 1/2-lb. can **\$1.79**

### UNBEATABLE BAKERY VALUES!

Rye Bread PLAIN or SEEDED . . . 5¢ . . . 2 1-lb. loaves **53¢**  
Corn Top Bread SAVE 7¢ . . . 2 1-lb. loaves **53¢**  
Buttermilk Rolls SAVE 4¢ . . . 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. **45¢**  
Sticky Cinnamon Buns 1-lb., 1-oz. pkg. **49¢**  
Butter Crumb Cake . . . . . 11-oz. cake **45¢**

SAVE 7¢ SUPREME BUTTERMILK BREAD **2 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves 55¢**

### UNBEATABLE DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Ideal Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **25¢** 3-oz. pkg. **10¢**  
Borden Cream Cheese 3¢ OFF 8-oz. pkg. **32¢**  
Penn Maid CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. **29¢**

VALUE QUALITY SAVINGS

LARGE CALIFORNIA NECTARINES **19¢**  
lb.

THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢ OFF**  
your purchase of 3 pkgs. of

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

Offer expires Aug. 24, 1968. One coupon per shopping family.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢**  
GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of 2-8-oz. pkgs. of LANCASTER BRAND BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS or Cheeseburgers

Offer expires Aug. 24, 1968. One coupon per shopping family.

CHERRY, ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT Hi-C Fruit Drinks . . . . 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee 6-oz. jar **87¢**  
15¢ OFF LABEL

Tetley Tea Bags . . . . . pkg. of 100 **94¢**

BEEF CHUNK Laddie Boy Dog Food 4 1-lb. cans **96¢**

UNBEATABLE VALUE! O & C Potato Sticks 2 2-oz. cans **17¢**

YELLOW CLING HALVES Del Monte Peaches . . . 1-lb., 13-oz. can **30¢**

STURDY Princess Paper Plates pkg. of 100 **69¢**

TOP QUALITY Ideal Grape Jelly . . . . 2-lb. jar **49¢**

GREAT LAKES Charcoal Briquets . . . . 20-lb. bag **99¢**

with your purchase of 4-oz. can IDEAL BLACK PEPPER you get a 1-lb., 10-oz. pkg. **Free Ideal Table Salt 45¢**

PLAY ACME AND SUNOCO'S EXCITING GAME—

"DOUBLE MATCH FOR MONEY"

**\$100 WINNERS!**

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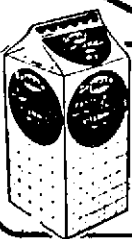
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PEARS **19¢**  
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CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Stalks **29¢**

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, E. STROUDSBURG ACME IS **OPEN SATURDAY 'til 9 P.M.**

shop **ACME MARKETS**



IDEAL FRESH MILK SAVES YOU MORE THAN MILK AT YOUR DOOR! ACME'S OWN **IDEAL FRESH MILK** WHOLESOME and NUTRITIOUS



## Bangor adds 24 teachers

BANGOR — Bangor Area School District will begin the new year Sept. 4 with 24 new faculty members in the elementary and secondary system.

The number of new teachers is the highest in the history of Bangor district.

On Sept. 3, teachers will meet in their respective school buildings for orientation.

The school board met Monday night to discuss an orientation program for the large number of new teachers.

A total of 1,500 students are enrolled in seven elementary buildings, while 1,330 students will attend classes in the junior-senior high school at Five Points in Mt. Bethel.

Presently, a new \$5 million school complex is being constructed a short distance from the present junior-senior high school.

Under construction is a junior high school and an elementary school.

Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 1, while classes will be suspended for Christmas from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.

A two-day in-service program for teachers will be held Feb. 20 and 21. There will be no classes those days.

Easter vacation will cover April 3, 4 and 7, and classes will also be suspended May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. School will end June 13.

## Education in D.C. termed bad

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some of the worst ghettos in education as well as in housing exist in the nation's capital, according to an American Federation of Teachers executive.

Simon Beagle, chairman of the federation's National Council for More Effective Schools, said most Washington schools are "in disgraceful condition."

## Pleasant Valley to start four kindergarten classes

BRODHEADSVILLE — Pleasant Valley School District will introduce four kindergarten sessions this year; a morning and afternoon session at Chestnut Hill elementary school in Brodheadsville and a morning and afternoon session at the Eldred elementary school in Kunkletown.

The school pupil enrollment shows an increase of 30 pupils, 1,067 pupils for the 1968-1969 school year as opposed to 1,037 pupils for last year.

A total of 576 pupils are enrolled in the district's three elementary schools and 491 students in the junior-senior high school.

Hot lunches will be served this year to elementary pupils in the new Eldred school cafeteria.

When sufficient student overcrowding dictates the installation of a Middle School, the P.V. school board's present plans call for a 4-4-4 Middle School addition to the present Junior-Senior high school.

Supervising principal John Mills said adding on to the present high school instead of

## CIO president urges ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany urged a labor boycott against buying products of the Campbell Soup Co., target of a month-long strike.

The boycott will cover products marketed under Campbell, V-8, Franco-American and Pepperidge Farms brand names, the AFL-CIO said.

Machinists and meatcutters union members struck Campbell plants at Camden, N.J., Napoleon, Ohio and Paris, Texas, last month. About 8,000 workers are involved in the wage dispute.

Meany called for the boycott in telegrams to all AFL-CIO affiliated unions, telling them, "the struggle merits your full support."

building an entirely new Middle School will save the school district \$500,000.

The Pleasant Valley District has a complement of 81 staff teachers this year.

New curriculum plans this year call for upgrading all existing courses and a thorough investigation for implementation of a "World View Literature Course."

Mills said there is a great need for a literature course that would take in not just the "have" nations literature and history but also the "have-not" nations.

He cited that 90 per cent of today's education is leveled in the relatively small geographic

area of the Anglo-Saxon world, the Western Hemisphere.

"We forget that there is just as much to learn in studying the mores and habits of the South Americans, the Africans, Indians and the Asiatics," he said.

Pleasant Valley will have a new high school principal this year, John B. Nye of Kennett Square, Chester County, Pa., formerly head of the Mathematics Dept. at Kennett Square High School.

Nye was appointed by the school district in June for an annual salary of \$11,500. He replaces Wally Butz who resigned to accept a partnership in a Stroudsburg realty firm.

## 247 students answer bell at Pius X

ROSETO — Pius X in Roseto will open the new school year Sept. 4 with 247 students and three new faculty members.

On the opening day, students will be briefed on scholastic requirements for the year and school discipline will also be outlined.

Two new Sisters of St. Joseph Order will replace two sisters who left the school after last year.

Sister Frances Monie, SSJ, will teach language, and Sister James Ellen, SSJ, will teach science and German.

Thomas LaMonie, a lay teacher, will join the faculty and also serve as an assistant coach in football and basketball.

## Pocono Twp. schedules tax hearing

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Supervisors voted Tuesday to hold a public informational meeting on the one per cent wage tax which in July they filed an intent to enact.

According to Secretary Elmer Munch, the meeting, which is open to the public although "Pocono Township residents will be primarily interested," will be at the firehouse in Tannersville, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

Munch said that the supervisors, Berkeimer Associates, who would collect the tax, and probably the township solicitor would be present at the meeting.

The gladiolus was named by the Romans for its leaf which resembles the short sword, or gladius, used by Roman gladiators.

A bison in the New York Zoo known as Black Diamond served as the model for the animal on the U.S. nickel coin minted between 1913 and 1928.

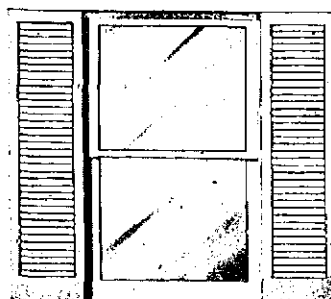
## AUCTION SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7 P.M. JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46 Between Belvidere and Hackettstown  
Pequest, N.J.

Appliances — Tools — Watches — Diamond Rings  
Rugs — Groceries — Candy — Vacuum Cleaners  
Clothing — Hundreds of Other Items From

**BANKRUPT STOCKS**  
**PAWNBROKER ITEMS**  
Free Parking — Heated Building — Theatre Seats  
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# Cramer's Cashway Saves You Money On All Your Building Materials



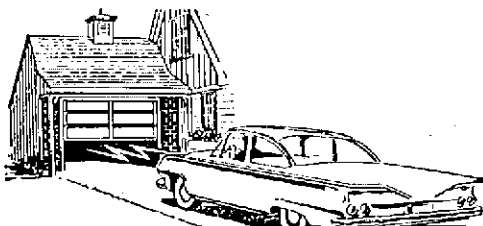
## MORGAN DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

Glass Size	Rough Opening	Price
16" x 16"	1'10" x 3'6"	\$13.75
20" x 16"	2' 2" x 3'6"	14.75
24" x 20"	2' 6" x 4'2"	16.95
28" x 20"	2'10" x 4'2"	17.65
32" x 16"	3' 2" x 3'6"	17.40



025 gauge  
Low Maintenance

Aluminum Siding	\$24.95 per sq.
Outside Corner Post	\$4.25 ea.
Starter Strip, 10' Length	77¢ ea.
Trim Channel, 12' Length	90¢ ea.
Undersill Trim, 12' Length	90¢ ea.
Drip Cap, 10' Length	\$1.50 ea.
Inside Corner, 10' Length	\$1.95 ea.
Outside Individual Corner Cap	25¢ ea.
Back-up Tabs (Reinforcing)	3 1/2¢ ea.



Remote Control

## GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS \$140.00

Radio Control

### FRAMING LUMBER

Length	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	.76	.96	1.15	1.35	1.65	1.90	\$2.10
2x6	1.10	1.35	1.70	2.00	2.50	2.85	3.15
2x8	1.55	1.90	2.50	2.90	3.30	3.85	4.30
2x10	2.00	2.50	3.20	3.70	4.25	4.85	5.50
2x12	2.60	3.25	3.90	4.60	5.20	5.90	6.50

### Plywood

INTERIOR	EXTERIOR	SHEATHING
1/4x4x8 .340	1/4x4x8 .350	3/4 C.D. Exterior .315
3/8x4x8 .440	3/8x4x8 .450	1/2 C.D. Exterior .399
1/2x4x8 .560	1/2x4x8 .598	3/4 C.D. Exterior .499
3/4x4x8 .648	3/4x4x8 .710	
1x4x8 .720	1x4x8 .750	

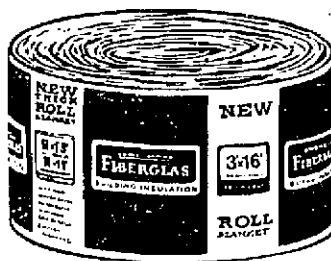
## So easy to install...

Lightweight,  
Super-Strength



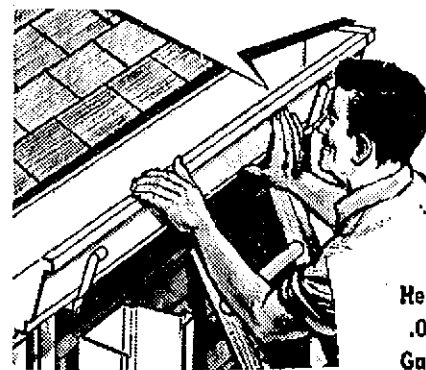
10' Sewer Pipe	\$270
10' Drain Pipe	\$230
Tee	\$240
1/8 Bend	\$140
Wye	\$300
Adapter	\$115
Pipe Cement	\$100

## Owens-Corning INSULATION



3" thick	5¢ sq. ft.
6" thick	9¢ sq. ft.

## GUTTERING



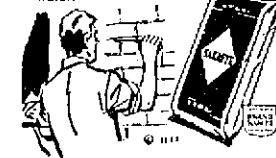
Heavy  
.027  
Gauge

## White Aluminum & Galvanized

	White	Galv.
Gutters 10'	\$2.60	\$1.49
Leaders	2.15	1.29
Outside Mitres	1.00	.90
Inside Mitres	1.00	.90
Downspouts	.77	.65
Thimbles	.30	.25
Connectors	.35	.30
End Caps	.20	.20
Leader Strap	.20	.15
Regular Elbows	.40	.30
Side Elbows	.40	.30
Spikes	.10	.08
Ferrules	.40	.25
Fascia Bracket	1.19	1.19
Mastic		.12
Strainer		

## Point it with SAKRETE Mortar Mix

Quality Controlled. For laying brick, stone, block, pointing or stuccoing. Easy to use. Just add water.



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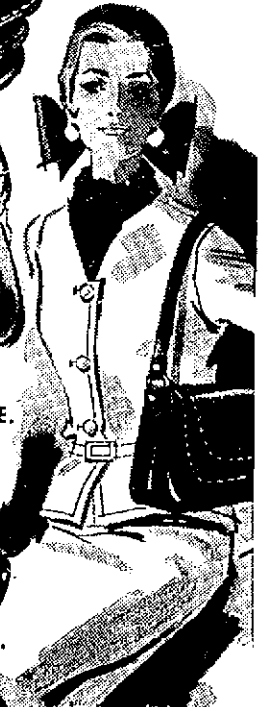
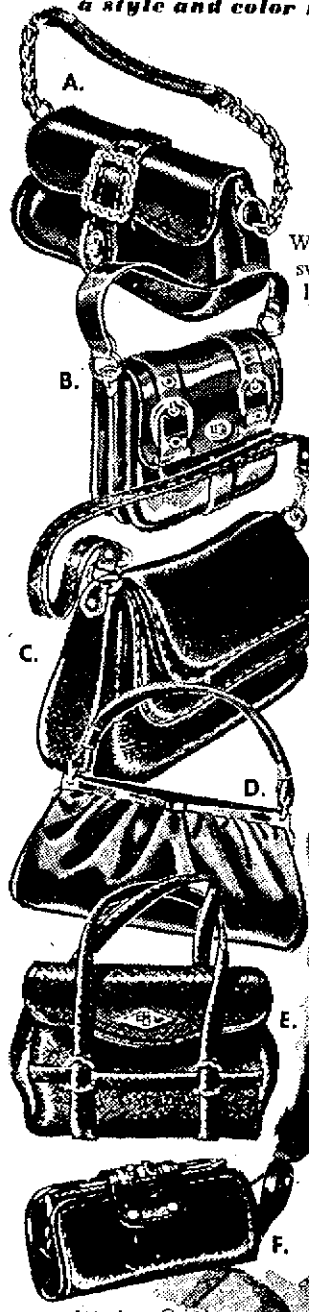
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School buses at Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, are ready for the first day of school. (Photo by Arnold)

## Dr. Nye guides P.M. growth

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain School District continues to grow under the watchful eye of Dr. William F. Nye.

Nye will be starting his third year as superintendent and can already look back on a number of improvements and forward to many additional improvements as the school population grows and the physical education plant expands.

Starting his third year as Pocono Mountain School superintendent, Dr. Nye revealed several new courses and updating of present courses in the school system.

In the language department German will be introduced this year, adding to the present language courses in French, Spanish and Latin.

The ninth grade typing course started last year and one of the most successful courses offered under the school's recent summer program, will continue into the 1968-1969 school year.

The English department offers for the first time a pilot program in developing composition, primarily for small student group sessions.

An eighth grade science course introduced last year, "Learning By Discovery" will be expanded this year as well as updating and expansion of a closed circuit television and computer program.

An "Honors Group" of 26 students, started last year in the eighth grade, will be continued this year. When the group reaches its senior year, there will be a possibility of taking an advanced placement course for entrance requirements in college examination boards.

This year, the 26 students will take courses in Algebra II and Biology. The students are selected for the Honors Group on the basis of performance in school and the result of scores on standardized ability tests, performance tests and teachers' and guidance counselors' judgments.

Dr. Nye said the high school faces this year a peak capacity student enrollment. The 1968-1969 pupil enrollment shows an increase of about 110 students over last year. This year's enrollment is 2,450; 1,350 elementary students and 1,100 junior-senior high school students.

According to Dr. Nye, the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction guidelines for pupil capacity in the junior-senior high school, which was built in 1961, is 1,100 students, which is the present number of junior-senior high school pupils enrolled for the 1968-1969 school year.

Dr. Nye said that the district's four elementary schools are also facing overcrowded conditions, with the exception of Barrett Elementary School in Mountaintown, which will again this year rent out one room to the county school district for its special education class.

The other three elementary schools could be relieved of overcrowded student conditions by utilizing space in the Paradise Elementary School, which at present is being used as a community center for area residents, and also the use of the first floor of the old Mount Pocono Elementary School which is now used by the Mount Pocono Borough Council for their monthly meetings.

The addition of 18 teaching staff members brings the total professional personnel at Pocono Mountain to 114 classroom teachers plus about 15 additional certified specialists in the following fields: two nurses, three guidance counselors, two librarians, a part time dental hygienist, a truant officer and the administration staff members.

One of last year's largest increases in the budget was in the transportation field. The 1968-1969 transportation budget is up about \$10,000 from last year's budget. This increase represents an eight to 10 per cent increase over last year's figures.

Dr. Nye explained the increase came about due to the possibility of an additional school bus run for the 1969-1970 school year.

Dr. Nye said the school needs another bus run in the afternoon. At present, both the high school and elementary students return home in the afternoon on one run.

Planning for a Middle School at Pocono Mountain will get underway as soon as the school board is given the results of a 10-year school district pupil enrollment survey compiled by Dr. Samuel Chafee of Bethlehem.

The report will be evaluated by the school board and administration so that a building plan can be developed, Dr. Nye said.

The press will have a new house this year to watch home football games at the high school stadium: a new press box.

## Resorts need workers

STROUDSBURG — John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg Bureau of Employment Security office, said Monday many resorts have placed orders from the present period through Labor Day and for week-ends during the months of September and October.

He further stated that there are many jobs now available for steady work either through the end of October or for year-round employment. For the most part, the workers must be over 18 years of age. Openings exist for experienced and inexperienced help.

Dougherty said that any camp employees whose work ends this week-end and desires additional work either through Labor Day or throughout the fall season, can contact his office immediately after the camp season ends.

Most area resorts, despite a slow start due to inclement weather, are now experiencing an excellent season and reservations for the Labor Day week-end and through October are heavy, Dougherty disclosed.

Among the occupations available are cooks, waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, kitchen helpers, general handymen and laborers.

## Six plan wedding bells

STROUDSBURG — The following marriage licenses were applied for on Saturday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Fred A. Nidlund, Jr., 27, Tannersville, and Pamela A. Moyer, 19, 18 Main St., Northampton; Robert K. Ace, 20, 315 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, and Donna J. Albert, 20, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Layton DeHart, 33, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Beverley Benesater, 27, Plymouth, and Robert F. Mitall, 22, McKeesport, and Alberta Bridge, 21, Canadensis.

The following marriage licenses were applied for on Monday, in the Monroe County Courthouse:

Armen Dedekian, 25, Watertown, Mass., and Beverly Shinn, 306 Colbert St., Stroudsburg; Chester D. Beck, 27, Henryville Lodge, and Karma Wayne, 27, Henryville Lodge.

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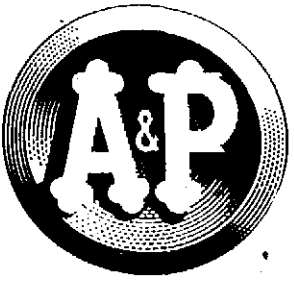
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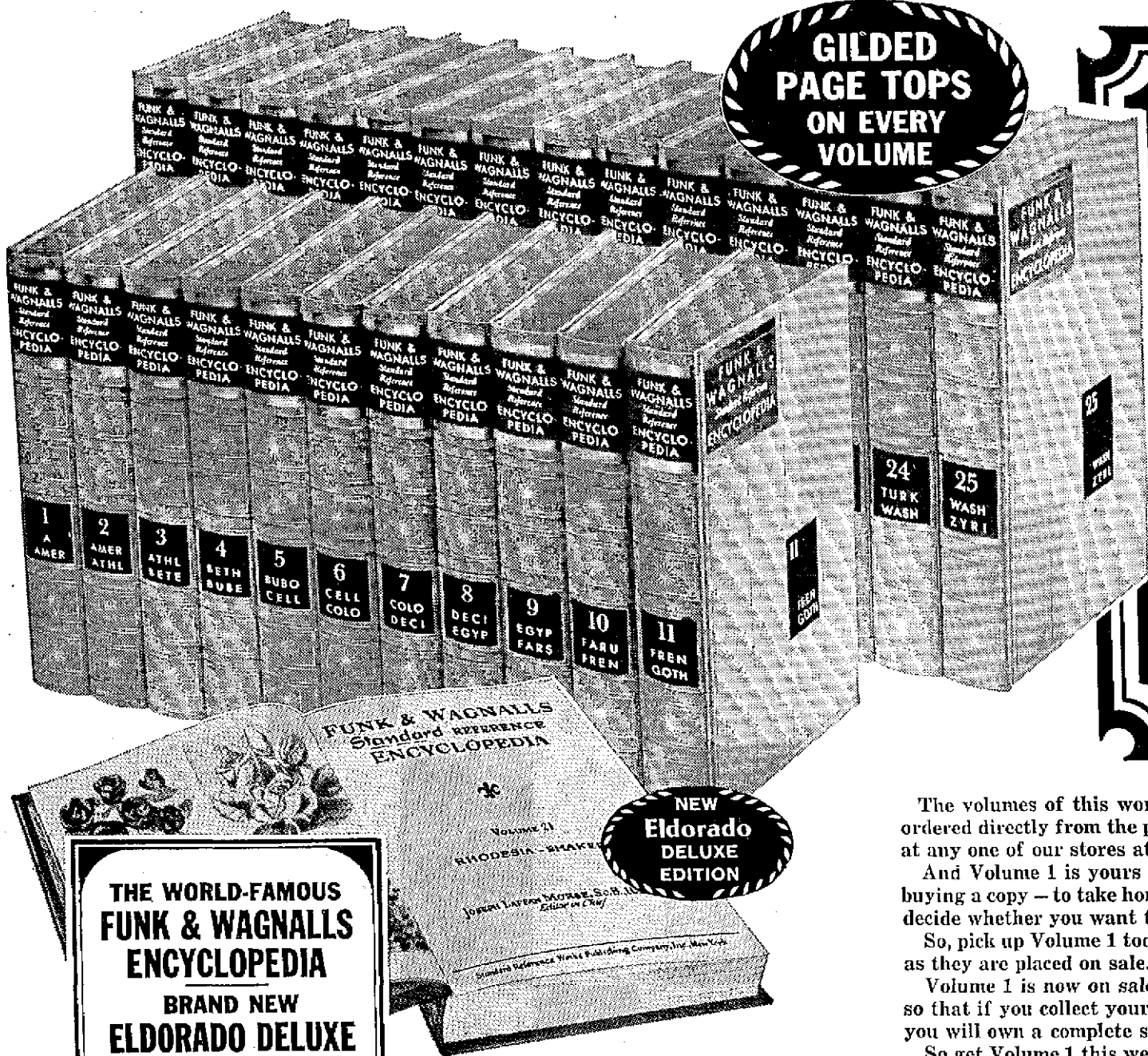
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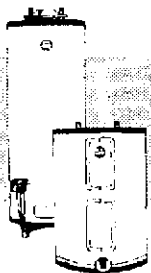


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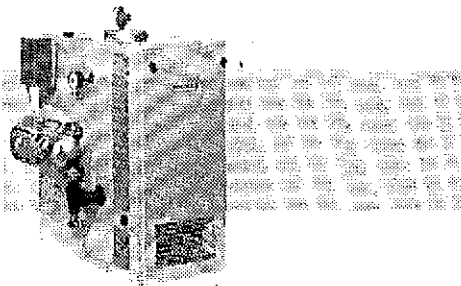
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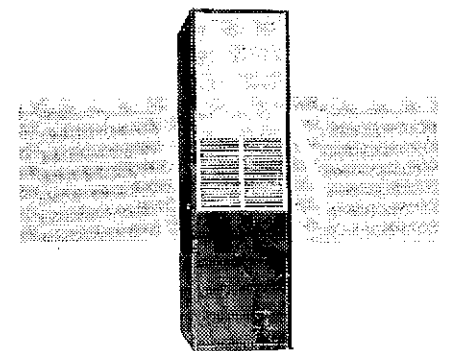


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# County schools open Sept. 4

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School District's total professional staff member complement for the 1968-1969 school year is 181, an increase of seven members over last year.

An estimated 3,547 pupils will be enrolled this year in the school district.

A total of 1,537 will enter the junior-senior high school and 2,010 will be enrolled in the school district's six elementary schools.

Samuel O. Wells III, assistant superintendent, said the high school will introduce three courses this year: journalism, public speaking and a basic elementary course in computer programming.

Despite pupil overcrowding in the district's elementary schools, the average classroom pupil load is about 25 students.

The Junior-Senior high school pupil load is slightly higher, averaging 30 pupils per class.

Keeping down the elementary pupil load was done by using for the first time this year, three classrooms in the St. John's Lutheran Church.

An annex of the Morey Elementary School will be housed in the Christian Education Building of the church. About 160 pupils will be transferred from Morey to the Christian Education Building.

Wells announced an evaluation of the Stroudsburg School District's education program for accreditation renewal by the Middle States Association which will take place during a school in-service training program.

The school's education system is renewed every 10 years, and

self evaluation for the teaching staff, every five years.

The school district's bus transportation budget showed a yearly increase of \$22,750, or \$112,800 for the 1968-1969 school year.

Stroudsburg transports 65 per

cent of its student population while 35 per cent walk to school. The district contracts for 23 buses.

The district's night school program will be continued this year; some of the courses to be offered include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, mathematics, English, drafting, machine shop, printing and art.

Wells said that a "new school" is a possibility within four years but realistically speaking, five years.

He cited this year's goals for planning of the new school will be procurement of land, the necessity to establish a need for the new school with accompanying explanation to the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg, hiring of an architect, and approval from the D.P.I.

Wells favors a 4-4-4 Middle School approach while the D.P.I. sticks to a more conservative 5-3-4 ratio.

The D.P.I.'s conservative element still contends that a fourth grader is too young to be grouped with the middle section.

New teacher's orientation will be held on Aug. 26 and 27 at the high school. On the first day 100 colored slides highlighting the school district, will be shown to the new teachers, plus a tour by school officials of the junior-senior high school building and an address on the community by Wells.

Tuesday, new teachers will report to their various class sections for talks and workshop programs.



Peggy Daleiden, 16, 147 Broad St., East Stroudsburg, will have to take off her bathing suit soon and return to the classroom. Today's Record is its annual Back To School issue. (Staff Photo by Arnold)



## S-burg to limit parking

STROUDSBURG — Student parking at Stroudsburg High School for the 1968-69 school year will be assigned on the basis of need, frequency of use, and the distance the student has to travel to school.

These new rules, recently released by James Hantjis, principal, will be set into action because the high school's parking problem has become quite critical over the past two years.

Requests for parking spaces far exceed the number allotted to students. However, assigned spaces are often unused while other students must seek parking spaces adjacent to the school. This situation results in inconvenience to and complaints from local residents.

Since parking requests must be signed and approved by parents, Hantjis asks each parent to consider the following before signing such requests.

Do not give permission for a parking place unless it is absolutely necessary for your son or daughter to drive to school and use the parking space every day. Do not allow driving to school just as a matter of occasional personal convenience or just for fun. Do consider the safety factor involved by those not driving. The number of cars moving on and off the school grounds at critical periods of the day make each driver very susceptible to accidents.

Students who wish to obtain parking applications may pick them up at the high school office any day from 8-4.

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs Pa. — Thurs., Aug. 22, 1968 Dial 421-3000

13

## ESSC to greet 630 freshmen; orientation program planned

EAST STROUDSBURG — Approximately 630 freshmen are expected to arrive on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College for the opening of the fall term in September.

Similar to most collegiate institutions, the ESSC enrollment must be related to the campus facilities available to provide

instructional and daily living needs.

Scheduled to arrive on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4, the freshmen will participate in a three-day orientation program.

Planned by a faculty committee with the cooperation of the Dean of Instruction, Dr. Francis

B. McGarry, the orientation is designed to assist the freshman in his adjustment to college life.

During their three-day orientation period, the freshmen will tour the campus, be photographed for student identification cards, secure their library charge plate, take a physical exam, and obtain books and materials.

Also scheduled for the orientation period are cooperative English Tests, Health and Physical Education major's skill test and guidance periods with advisers and department heads. Panels will be held with upper-classmen to afford the freshmen opportunity to learn and ask questions of experienced students.

During their three-day orientation period, the freshmen will tour the campus, be photographed for student identification cards, secure their library charge plate, take a physical exam, and obtain books and materials.

## Joseph Ferro, Bushkill, dies at 68

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph Ferro, 68, of Bushkill and Queens Village, L.I., N.Y., died Wednesday in his home at Bushkill.

Born in Italy, he was a son of the late Anthony and Rose Pulice Ferro.

Mr. Ferro was the retired librarian of Queens Village Library.

He was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Queens Village, L.I., N.Y.; a veteran of the U.S. Army, World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Suto Ferro, at home, one daughter, Mrs. Joan Lay of Glendale, L.I., N.Y.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Josephine Knoedler, Mine Hill, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Queens Village, N.Y.

Burial will be in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y.

Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

## Soccer dispute at S-burg

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School Board Wednesday discussed elementary pupil busing and the status of soccer, whether it should remain a "club sport" or in time become a recognized varsity sport.

During a meeting in the Junior High School the board told a delegation of five residents from Sciota that the reason some elementary pupils are bused to a school further away than their neighborhood elementary school was because of an equalization of pupil class load in each elementary school.

Mrs. Marlene Foust, spokesman for the Sciota residents, claimed that a neighbor's child had already been bused to three different elementary schools in the Stroudsburg school district, Arlington Heights, Hamilton and now Morey, she said.

She added that a child who has been changing elementary schools can be emotionally affected by the new locale and new faces of pupils and teachers.

Mrs. Faust wanted to know why certain pupils who live in the Sciota area couldn't attend the Hamilton Elementary School.

Rodger Dunning, elementary school supervisor replied that the Hamilton school is already overcrowded and that in order to equalize the pupil load students from that area were being bused to other elementary schools which could stand the pupil load.

On soccer, the board voted three 4-4 tie motions, two on raises for Karl Diekl, soccer coach, and the third on accepting the administration's report on appointments of coaches and salaries.

After a lengthy hassle the board tabled discussion of the report until the end of the agenda. At that time president Roberts called for a special meeting on Sept. 4 to discuss the sport's program in the high school.

Member John Baymor at one point recommended that Diekl be paid \$1,000 as soccer coach. There was no second to his motion. Baymor insisted several times that soccer should be moved out of its "club sport" status to a varsity sport.

"We're paying other assistant coaches \$550," Baymor said, "why should we pay the soccer coach \$300?"

Baymor maintained that 53 players came out for soccer last year, almost as much as football, he added.

Last year Stroudsburg's soccer team won six and lost five games in its first season, and were members of the East Penn Conference, one of the finest soccer leagues in the United States.

Baymor argued that he had not received the athletic committee's report on soccer.



Grace Margretta, while a contestant in the "Little Missy Contest" at the East Stroudsburg Playground Thursday, fell asleep while the judges were picking a winner. The other contestants appear wide awake. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Eastburg playground holds water carnival, closes Friday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Playground was a lively place Wednesday afternoon as more than 100 daring boys and laughing girls joined in sports of all sorts during the Water Carnival.

The playground will close Friday at 3 p.m.

The 1968 Missy Contest, with candidates from 10 years and under was the brightest attraction with all shades of eyes and smiles with five and one half year old, Gina Jo Peltunato as the first in line.

First runner-up was Beth Leader, 7, and second runner-up, Mary Ellencharbonnier, 3.

Winning teams in the Watermelon Contest were: first, (under 10 years) Martin

Custard, Carl Korchner, Brian Lolet, Louis Morton, Les Bush, Russ Winters, Doug Lambert, Steve Dietrich, Leslie Denore, Pat Hoover, Sharon Hoover, Janet Letherman, Mary Wallace, Rose Anne Wydra,

Debra Woolever, George Sigfried, Mary Lou Smith, Judy Hebert, Dorothy Singer, Rose Marie Gargone.

Second team (over 16 years) — Steve Singer, Tom Widdos, Joe Gross, Albert Smith, Bobby Bogert, Darlene Widdoss, Debbie Transue, Mary Lyon, Brenda Miller, Vicki Malen, Sharon Lessig, Carla Snyder, Pat Maaser, Tina Smith, Henrietta Winters.

Top three places in the racing event were: first, Allen Post; second, Steve Raughley; third, Ellis Counterman. For diving: first, Steve Raughley; second, Steve Singer and third, Charles Christman.

A tennis tournament starts today at 1 p.m. and is open to beginners and novice players. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

The park will close for the summer on Friday at 3 p.m.

SCRANTON—Henry Fishbach of 715 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Wednesday was found guilty of transporting a stolen car across a state line.

Fishbach was given a pre-sentence investigation by order of Federal Judge Michael H. Sheridan in Scranton.

The Stroudsburg man was committed to Lackawanna County Jail in default of \$10,000.

Fishbach was captured by East Stroudsburg Police on a warrant from FBI charging him with transporting a stolen car across a state line.

He was the driver of a car taken from Pinebrook, N.J., and driven to Monroe County. The car was stolen in August 1967, and was involved in an accident on Interstate Rt. 80 and a second accident on Rt. 611 near Colonial Lanes.

Fishbach was captured in the home of Paul Richard Burch at 176 Hansberry Ave. East Stroudsburg.

At time of his arrest, Fishbach had in his possession a loaded .38 calibre pistol.

## Rooney sets Monroe meet

STROUDSBURG — Congressman Fred Rooney will be in the Penn Stroud Hotel Friday at 1 p.m. to talk with Democratic leaders in Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties.

Rep. Rooney will talk with Monroe County Democratic Party Chairman Stuart Pipher and his nine district chairmen.

The purpose of the meeting is for Rooney to get opinions from area residents on the Democratic platform.

Pipher said Wednesday night that there is a possibility that Congressman Daniel Flood of Wilkes-Barre may attend the meeting.

After a lengthy hassle the board tabled discussion of the report until the end of the agenda. At that time president Roberts called for a special meeting on Sept. 4 to discuss the sport's program in the high school.

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At time of his arrest, Fishbach had in his possession a loaded .38 calibre pistol.

## J. A. Fontana, ex-salesman, dies at 63

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph A. Fontana, 63, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, died Wednesday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Nyack, N.Y., he was a son of the late Lewis and Marie Garibaldi Fontana. He had been a resident of Monroe County the past 20 years and was a member of St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Fontana was a salesman for Kraft Foods for 32 years before he retired in 1967.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Cliffside Park, N.J., and a past governor of the lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Calkin Fontana, at home, one daughter, Mrs. Philip Fish, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Salvatore, Westwood, N.J.; Mrs. Margie Rhabe, South Hackensack, N.J.; and Mrs. Marie Zucatto, Union City, N.J.; seven brothers, Louis, Raymond, and Robert Fontana, all of Cliffside Park, N.J.; Arthur, Staten Island, N.Y.; Victor, Union City, N.J.; John, North Bergen, N.J.; and Edward Fontana, Jersey City, N.J.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.



## School bus inspection

State troopers Joseph A. Yanall, left, and George Woznisky, right, inspect the tire of a school bus, driven by Harry Arnst, center, at the J. M. Hill School Thursday. The state inspects all school buses before the opening of a new school year. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Art work

This Michael, a student in the Monroe County Head Start program, made some figures out of clay, put them in a pie tin and entered them in an art show which ends today in the children's room at the Monroe County Library, Stroudsburg. On display are the works of Head Start students. (Staff Photo by Arnold)



# McCarver, Gagliano lead Cards over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Tim McCarver and Phil Gagliano drove in two runs each to lead a 16-hit attack and Dick Hughes hurled 5 1/3 innings of two-hit relief Wednesday night to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hughes took over for starter Steve Carlton with one out in the fourth after the Phillies had scored three unearned runs and retired 13 consecutive batters.

Although striking out six and allowing just two hits, he was replaced by Joe Hoerner with two out in the ninth after going to a 2-0 count on Clay Dalrymple. Dalrymple walked but Hoerner fanned Bill White to end the game.

McCarver singled home Roger Maris, who had doubled, to give the Cards a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, but the Phillies took advantage of three St. Louis errors to knock out

Carlton in the bottom of the inning. Cookie Rojas opened the inning with a single and was safe at second when Dal Maxvill dropped McCarver's peg as Rojas tried to steal. Roberto Pena singled home Rojas and took third on Richie Allen's single.

Pena scored when Carlton booted Rick Joseph's grounder to the mound and Allen scored when John Briggs singled to right.

The Cardinals regained the lead and knocked out loser Jerry Johnson with three runs and five hits in the fifth. Julian Javier and Maxvill singled to open the inning, then with one out on Gagliano, Bob Tolan and Maris laced consecutive run-producing singles.

McCarver singled following hits by Tolan and Orlando Cepeda for a run off reliever Grant Jackson in the seventh. Maxvill singled, took second on Hughes' sacrifice bunt and scored the Cards' sixth run on Gagliano's double to right center in the eighth.

The Cards used walks to Cepeda and McCarver, a single by Mike Shannon and Javier's sacrifice fly to pick up their final two runs in the ninth.

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Reay Fagg, North's rightfielder, strains to hold back the tears as he congratulates unidentified Richmond (Va.) Little Leaguer, whose team won second game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport Thursday. Richmond downed the Terre Haute (Ind.) group, 6-2.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Wakayama, Santa Ana win L.L. first round

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—Wakayama, Japan, trounced Wiesbaden, Germany, 14-2 and Santa Ana, Calif., blanked Hagerstown, Md., 3-0 Wednesday as first-round play ended in the 22nd annual Little League World Series.

Wakayama pitcher Hideoaki Higashide, who gave up only two hits, doubled home two runs in the fifth.

Santa Ana southpaw Charles Phillips allowed only one hit, a single by Greg Haupt of Hagerstown in the third inning.

The Japanese team pounded out 16 hits against three pitchers, scoring in every inning except the fourth.

Hideoaki Sawa hit a home run with none out to spark a five-run sixth inning for the Japanese club.

Wakayama's first run came in the opening inning on a walk to Yoshinari Azuma and a single

by Yukio Yamashita. Yoshiyuki Mishidi had RBI singles in the second, third and fifth.

Wiesbaden's two runs came in the fourth on a walk, a fielder's choice, a single by relief pitcher Dave Thomas and two errors.

Phillips struck out 11 batters and survived a shaky third inning en route to his brilliant triumph.

In the third, he walked a batter, yielded Hagerstown's lone hit to Haupt and then walked another batter to fill the bases. The left-hander, however, dipped into his reserve strength to strike out opposing pitcher Mike Brasears to retire the side.

The California team added two final runs in the fifth, with a double by Oscar Millan, a run-producing single by Turk Schonert and an RBI double by Catcher Dick Garretson sparking the rally.

In a consolation game between the losing teams in Tuesday's opening play, Terre Haute, Ind., eked out a 1-0 victory over Chinandega, Nicaragua.

Terre Haute scored the game's lone run in the fourth inning after Stanley Stewart made first on an error, streaked to third on Fay Speller's single and went all the way as the leftfielder hobbled the ball.

Blind partners tournament at Lords Valley

LORDS VALLEY — A "blind partners" golf tournament was held by the Lord's Valley Women's Assn. with partners drawn after the last group had teed off.

Winners were Mrs. Scuyler Patterson and Mrs. Carl Kiemel; Mrs. Harold DeVries and Mrs. James Barkdull.

A luncheon followed the tournament with two guests and the following members present: Mrs. John Sullivan, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mrs. Harold Manheim, New York City; Mrs. Harold DeVries, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Nelson Smith, Martineville, N.J.; Mrs. Richard Bird, Ridgewood, N.J.; Mrs. Robert Scott, Hackensack, N.J.; Mrs. James Barkdull, Westfield, N.M.; Mrs. Thomas Hanney, Mill Riff; Mrs. Howard Hall, Millford; Mrs. Carl Koemel, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Stroudsburg and Mrs. Schuyler Patterson and Mrs. James Markham and Mrs. Rex Criss of Hawley.

Moose to honor baseball players

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Loyal Order of Moose will honor all Little Leaguers and Minor Leaguers of Monroe County Saturday with a picnic at Moose Park.



## National League

Chicago 5-13, Atlanta 4-5  
San Francisco 13, New York 3  
Pittsburgh 19, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3  
Houston 6, Los Angeles 1

## Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	81	46	.638	—
San Fran.	66	50	.568	14
Chicago	68	61	.527	14
Cincinnati	64	68	.485	14 1/2
Atlanta	63	64	.496	18
Pittsburgh	61	65	.484	19 1/2
Houston	59	69	.461	22 1/2
Philadelphia	57	67	.450	22 1/2
New York	58	71	.450	24
Los Angeles	54	71	.432	26

## Today's probable pitchers

St. Louis (Jaster 8-9) at Philadelphia (Short 12-11), night  
Pittsburgh (McBean 9-11) at Cincinnati (Culver 10-12), night  
San Francisco (Perry 11-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-12), night  
Only games scheduled

## American League

Cleveland 8, Boston 2  
Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings)

## Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	80	45	.640	—
Baltimore	72	52	.581	7 1/2
Boston	69	59	.535	13
Cleveland	68	61	.527	14
Oakland	63	62	.504	17
New York	59	62	.488	19
Minnesota	58	66	.468	21 1/2
Los Angeles	57	68	.456	23
Chicago	52	73	.416	28
Washington	47	76	.382	32

## Today's probable pitchers

Chicago (John 10-5) at Detroit (Wilson 10-10), night  
Boston (Culp 9-4) at Cleveland (Williams 10-7), night  
New York (Peterson 6-8) at Minnesota (Merritt 8-14), night  
California (Bennett 0-0) at Oakland (Hunter 9-11), night  
Only games scheduled

## Aussies push 'open' Davis Cup

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)—Australia got support Wednesday from Britain, France and the United States to a proposal to throw the Davis Cup tennis competition open to professionals.

The proposal will be discussed further during the challenge round here Dec. 26-28. "As all the Australian state titles are now becoming open, I can't see the Davis Cup retaining its status unless it goes open," Bill Edwards, chairman of the Australian LTA, said.

## BASEBALL on WVFO

Thursday—YANKEES at MINNESOTA 1:55 P.M.

Presented by General Cigar Co., Atlantic & Your Atlantic Dealer  
Gray Chevrolet  
Tampa, Fla.  
Carl & Shirley's Mobile Homes  
Marion, Fla.  
First Stroudsburg National Bank

# Tigers win, 3-2, on Price's homer

DETROIT (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Jim Price slammed his second home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the league leading Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Price, sent up to bat for relief pitcher Daryl Patterson, connected off reliever Wilbur Wood and slammed the ball into the left field seats. It was the 25th time this year the Tigers had pulled out a game in their last at bat.

Price's homer enabled Patterson to even his record at 2-2.

Patterson allowed two hits and struck out five in two innings of relief.

Mickey Stanley tied the game for Detroit with two out in the eighth inning with his 10th home run. It was the first run allowed by Chicago reliever Bobby Locker in 29 innings.

Gerry McNerney, who got the White Sox off to a 10-2 victory in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader with four hits and four RBIs, hit his second home run in the fifth inning.

Chicago ab r h bi Detroit ab r h bi

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# Three-hit pitching takes Yanks over Twins

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Rocky Colavito's eighth inning homer and the combined three-hit pitching of Al Downing and Lindy McDaniel Wednesday night carried the New York

# High triumphs takes junior tennis title

STROUDSBURG — Chris High defeated Robert Jacobs, 6-0, 6-1, Wednesday to win the championship in the Monroe County Junior Tennis Tournament on the Stroudsburg High School courts.

Mike McNally defeated Ed Bizik, 6-0, 6-2, in the semi-finals of the consolation bracket, and will play Dave Bizik today for the consolation championship.

George Metropoulos, playground director, who handled the junior tournament, presented the championship trophy to High.

In play in the Senior Singles Tournament Wednesday, Carl O'Merle defeated Bob Rogers, 6-3, 6-2 and John DeVivo Sr. beat Ray Uhl, 6-0, 6-4.

Today's schedule pits Donald Howe against Darcey Daniels; Greg High faces Bob Hachtman; Sid Glauser meets Dave Koslowski, and Brian Wilson plays Bruce Anderson.

# Racing results Pocono Downs

WEATHER—CLEAR  
TRACK—FAST

FIRST RACE  
One Mile Trot—Purse \$800  
Off 8:15—Time: 2:05.3

1. Elitist (M. Hammer) 5:20.15  
2. Goldmine (R. Hammer) 5:20.15  
3. Prestley Handover (L. Gray) 5:20.15

SECOND RACE  
One Mile Pace—Purse \$500  
Off 8:35—Time: 2:05.3

1. Speedy Chance (L. Gray) 5:20.15  
2. Pinky (D. Wilson) 4:45.30  
3. Cleve Ridge (C. Gray) 5:20.15

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-2 \$54.80

THIRD RACE  
One Mile Pace—Purse \$500  
Off 8:55—Time: 2:05.3

1. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15  
2. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15  
3. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15

FOURTH RACE  
One Mile Pace—Purse \$500  
Off 9:15—Time: 2:05.3

1. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15  
2. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15  
3. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15

FIFTH RACE  
One Mile Pace—Purse \$500  
Off 9:35—Time: 2:05.3

1. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15  
2. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15  
3. Quaker Spring (R. Chapman) 5:20.15

SIXTH RACE  
One Mile Pace—Purse \$500  
Off 9:55—Time: 2:05.3

# Monticello

WEATHER—FAST  
TRACK—FAST

FIRST RACE  
One Mile Trot—Purse \$800  
Off 8:15—Time: 2:05.3

1. Elitist (M. Hammer) 5:20.15  
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# Four-hitter gives McGraw softball win

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joel Hahn pitched a four-hitter in the first game of a three-game playoff for the championship of the Monroe County Industrial Softball League, to carry McGraw-Edison to a 6-2 victory over Swank's at Kulps' Field Wednesday.

Losing pitcher Ted Elber, who pitched an eight-hitter, and Dan Henning, were the only ones with hits in the losing cause, hitting two each. One of Elber's hits was a triple.

For McGraw, Marsh hit a two-run homer in the second, and Ike Hine line led the winners with two hits.

McGraw and Swank's will meet again Friday at Kulps' Field at 6 p.m. for the second game of the series.

# Big hitting lifts Tribe over Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Chico Salmon's two-run homer and Dave Nelson's two-run triple highlighted an eight-run fifth inning Wednesday night which carried the Cleveland Indians to an 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and enabled Horacio Pina to record his first major league victory.

Pina, who had appeared in only 2 1/2 innings of relieve previously, came within one out of going the distance in his first major league start. But the 21-year-old right-hander needed help from Vincente Romo after giving up singles to Reggie Smith and Jose Tartabull in the ninth. Romo retired pinch-hitter Floyd Robinson on a line drive to end the game.

Pina, a native of Mexico, scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked only two in the game while besting Jim Lonborg.

Boston ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi

Boston ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi

# Final race over for Earl Sande

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A handful of relatives and friends gathered Wednesday for a final tribute to Earl Sande, the one-time bronze buster who became the top jockey of racing's golden era.

Fewer than 30 persons attended the 20 minute memorial service in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church here.

"He was the greatest," said Cecil Edwards, Salem, former commissioner of the Oregon Turf Association, Edwards was the only mourner connected with racing.

Sande, 69, who rode three Kentucky Derby winners and won the Belmont Stakes five times, died virtually unknown Sunday in a Jacksonville, Ore., nursing home.

The tough little Groton, S.D., native, who fought a weight problem all his life, was born Nov. 13, 1898. He began his riding career in Idaho in quarter horse races. On the side he hustled wild broncos.

Sande rode his first race on the prestigious eastern thoroughbred circuit Jan. 6, 1918. From there it was all uphill. In his finest year, 1923, he won 39 stake races and \$569,394 in purses.

His total track earnings as a jockey came to \$2,944,083 and he won 970 races.

Sande retired in 1928 because of ill health to become a trainer. But he had little success and in 1930 he made his comeback, winning not only the derby but the Belmont Stakes and Preakness aboard Gallant Fox for racing's triple crown.

Sande, married twice, retired again in the mid 30s to become a trainer. In 1953, he attempted a comeback as a jockey. It was a futile gesture. He had only one winner in 10 races.

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The tough little Groton, S.D., native, who fought a weight problem all his life, was born Nov. 13, 1898. He began his riding career in Idaho in quarter horse races. On the side he hustled wild broncos.

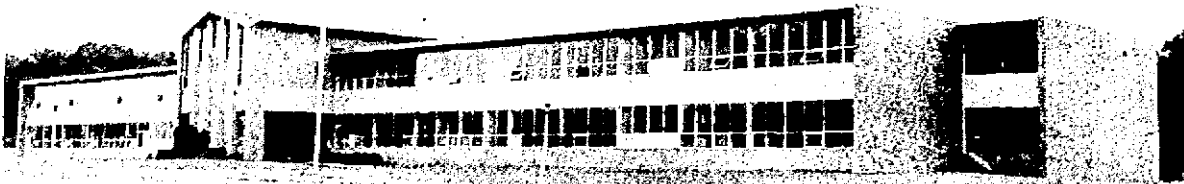
Sande rode his first race on the prestigious eastern thoroughbred circuit Jan. 6, 1918. From there it was all uphill. In his finest year, 1923, he won 39 stake races and \$569,394 in purses.

His total track earnings as a jockey came to \$2,944,083 and he won 970 races.

Sande retired in 19







Pocono Central Catholic, Cresco, affords a fine view from its perch atop a knoll. A total of 530 pupils will answer the bell on the first day of

school. Two new faculty members have been added to the professional staff.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

## PCC enrolls 530 pupils, adds faculty

CRESO — Pocono Central Catholic High School expects a total pupil enrollment of 530 for the 1968-1969 school year. This figure remains the same as last year.

The teaching staff shows an increase in the faculty of two instructors, a total of 17 instructional personnel this year. There will be 12 teaching sisters and five lay teachers.

The high school principal is Sister Madeleva and the elementary principal is Sister Laurentia.

Yale University spent eight years authenticating a pre-Columbian world map, drawn in brownish ink on parchment. The existing map was copied by a Swiss monk in 1440 but probably was based on much earlier documents.

## Pocono Mountain to operate popular adult courses again

SWIFTWATER — The fourth annual Pocono Mountain Adult School will offer 36, 10-week courses this fall on a wide variety of subjects ranging from Astronomy to Your Auto and You.

Sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School and open to all residents of Monroe County, the courses will be held at the high school with registration set for Sept. 16.

Classes will begin on Sept. 23 and 24 and conclude Nov. 23-25.

Adult students are advised to register early as certain courses may be cancelled because of a lack of registrants and also if enrollment in some courses reach a maximum peak, students registering late will be unable to pick their favorite course.

Four outstanding courses this year are being sponsored by the local clergy and business firms.

They are Religion in Twentieth Century Society under the direction of the Clergy Association of Monroe County; Personal Charm and Grooming sponsored by A.B. Wyckoff, Inc., Stroudsburg; Waitress and Waiter Training offered by the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau and Gourmet's Kitchen with home economists from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. acting as the gourmet chefs.

The course in religion is free; Personal Charm and Grooming's fee is \$12; Waitress and Waiter Training, \$3 and Gourmet's Kitchen, \$6.

Some of the other interesting courses are Great Decisions-1968, Walter Melnikoff,

discussion leader; Driver Education; Floral Designing; Flower Arrangements; Representative Literary Works of the Western World; Guitar Instruction; beginning and intermediate; Slide Rule; Public Speaking; Small Boat Handling and Seamanship; Trap and Skeet.

A public forum on varied subjects with outstanding speakers will be announced by written notices and in newspaper articles in the near future.

In 1950, several enterprising Peruvians started seining for anchovies, the three to six-inch-long member of the anchovy family. Some were processed as hors d'oeuvres but most were ground into fish meal, a high-protein poultry and live stock feed.

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'TIL 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 10 P.M.  
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Iceberg Lettuce 19¢ FRESH, CRISP, CALIF. Carrots 2 1/2 Hd. Cello Pkg. 25¢



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Danish Pastry.. 6 For 81¢

Many delicious varieties with cheese, fruit, nut or prune filling.

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With This Coupon, Good at all Giant/ Giant-Bro. Chef Mkts. thru Aug. 24th, WITHOUT THIS COUPON... \$1.39

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Wesson Oil..... Gal. 1 99¢

Nestles Quik..... (2-lb. can) 79¢

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Scott Tissue • White • Colored (1000 sheet) 8 1/8

**COLD POWER** 69¢

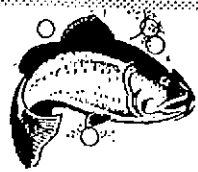
DETERGENT 49-Oz. (DI. Pk.)

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CREAM CHEESE 10¢

BLUE BONNET

Diet Soft Margarine..... Lb. 39¢

Whipped Margarine..... Lb. 29¢





Bids for the new Delaware Valley Senior High School will be sought in September. Dr. Dale Tyson Jr., new superintendent of schools, said that con-

struction hopefully will begin in October. Announcement of bids ends two years of planning by the school board for the new high school.

## Delval opens Sept. 4

MILFORD — Following is the school calendar for the 1968-69 school year at Delaware Valley Area Schools.

September 3, teacher orientation day; September 4, school begins; October 11, teachers institute with Wayne County; November 28 to December 2, Thanksgiving hunting; December 18, Dec. hunting.

December 23 to January 1, Christmas vacation; February 21, Washington's birthday; April 3 to 7, Easter vacation; May 30, Memorial Day; June 6, graduation; June 9, last day of school.

The World Health Organization regards kwashiorkor as the world's most widespread dietary disease. Children who do not get enough protein develop this body-stunting disease.

## New Delaware Valley school needed for pupil increase

MILFORD — An estimated 1,500 students will start school September 4 at the Delaware Valley Area School District for a year which includes new administrators, new curriculums and the outlook for a new school.

Students for the first time this fall will meet Dr. Dale Tyson Jr., new superintendent of schools and go to former high school principal Karl Schneck for counseling. Schneck, who resigned as principal, is one of the two new guidance counselors who will give students expanded counseling services.

A new principal still has to be appointed. The school population in 1967 was 1,400 and while more students are enrolling in the school, the district is

accelerating its pace for construction of the new high school. Students will also meet a media specialist which the board of education appointed.

The specialist, Ronald McMasters, will coordinate various types of instructional materials such as movies, film strips, tape recorders, overhead projectors. He will also work with students and teachers for outdoor education with plans being coordinated with the Pinchot Institute.

Dr. Tyson said that McMasters will be available to advise teachers on field trips, nature hikes and extra classroom activities. The federal government is funding the majority of McMasters' salary. The school district this fall also will have an additional full time nurse.

Dr. Tyson said art programs have been expanded for junior and senior high students with added elective courses on the secondary level.

Guidance counselors Schneck and John Boylan will provide expanded and better counseling this year for course selection, college and college education. The counselors will also initiate a follow-up program of Delaware Valley graduates who have entered college.

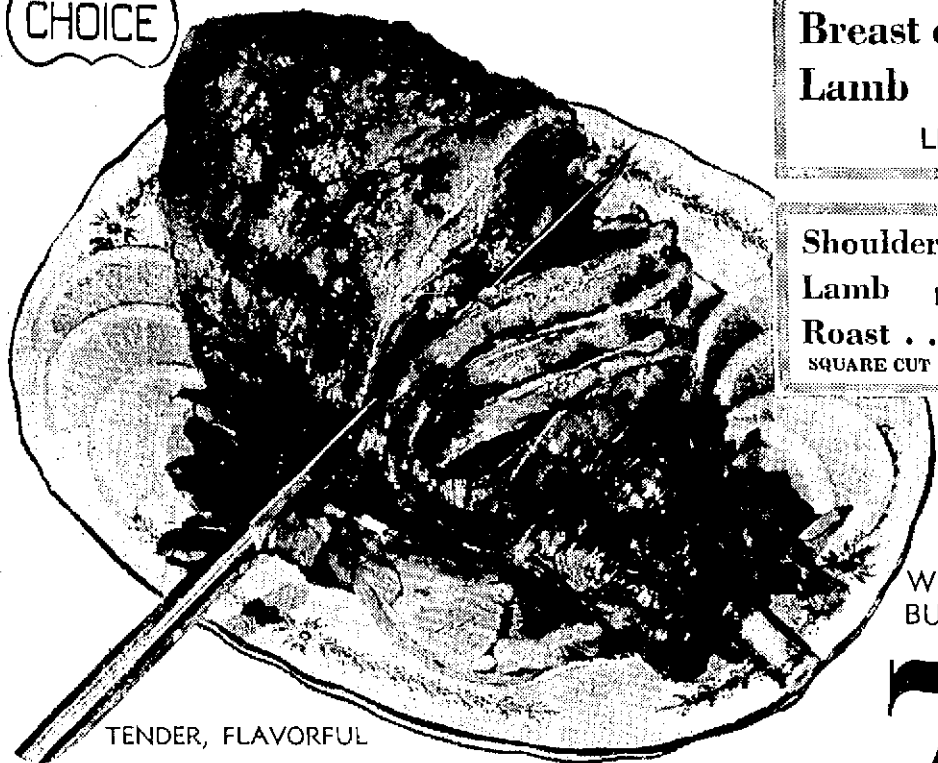
## Dam almost done

CAIRO (AP) — The Aswan high dam, built with Soviet financing and engineering, is 90 per cent complete in basic structure and the sixth of the maximum 12 turbines planned will be in operation by the end of August.

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**LOIN**  
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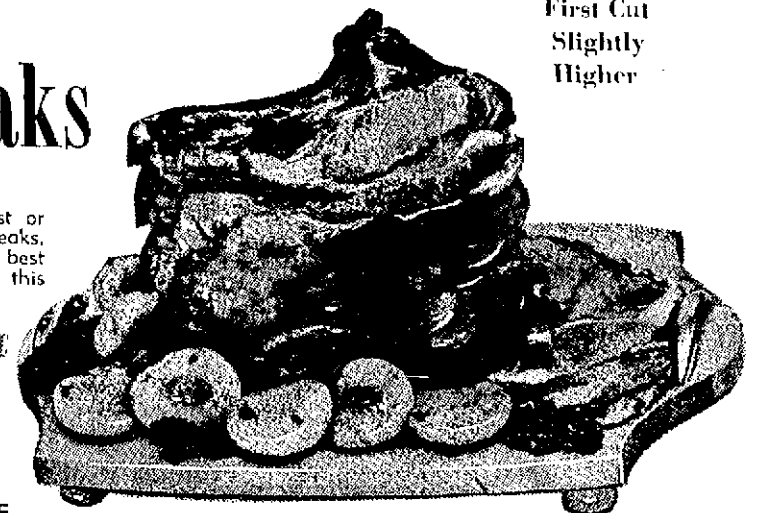
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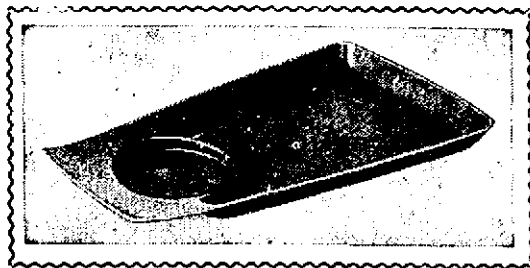
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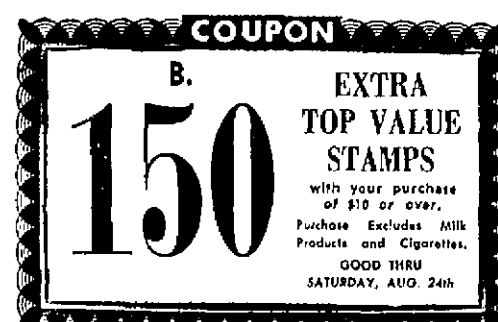
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# Pleasant Valley announces routes of school bus runs

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — Bus schedules have been established by the Pleasant Valley School District for both morning and afternoon kindergarten classes. Morning session kindergarten pupils will come to school on regular school bus runs and afternoon session pupils are taken home on regular school bus runs.

The morning session kindergarten will be taken home by a kindergarten bus and the afternoon session youngsters will be brought to school by kindergarten buses.

Morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions will be held in Chestnut Hill Elementary School, Brodheadsville, and the Eldred Elementary School in Kunkletown.

While all of the kindergarten youngsters transported by buses will be taken over regular bus routes, parents of kindergarten children residing off regular bus routes will be obligated to see that their children meet their buses at the most convenient point along the established bus routes.

Morning kindergarten sessions in both the Chestnut Hill Elementary School and the Eldred Elementary School will be terminated at approximately 11:00 a.m. or shortly thereafter. Times of termination cannot be established definitely until bus contractors have run their routes for at least a week. Morning session kindergarten children will be returned to points near their homes in accordance with established kindergarten morning session return bus routes. (Parents will be informed by letter of these points).

Afternoon kindergarten children in both the Chestnut Hill Elementary School and the Eldred Elementary School will be picked up at points near their homes in accordance with established kindergarten afternoon bus routes. (Exact times of pick up cannot be established until bus contractors have run their routes for at least a week).

The afternoon session of kindergarten will start in the Chestnut Hill Elementary School at approximately 12:45 p.m. The afternoon session of kindergarten will start in the Eldred Elementary School at approximately 1 p.m.

All times will be stabilized shortly after the sessions are in operation. Afternoon session kindergarten children will be returned to their homes, or near to their homes, along established bus routes of regular school dismissal.

The bus schedules are:

**Bus No. 1**  
Bollinger—66 passenger  
Starting at a point in Effort, proceeding up old Rt. 115 to Sun Valley—reversing to Goulds Boarding House—swinging left on 4565 to cut-off road to Arlington Martins—to new Rt. 115... turning left to Mr. Effort Diner—turning around and coming down new Rt. 115 toward Dairy Bar—swinging left and going back to Jim Martins—reversing and coming back to new 115—and proceeding to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 2**  
Vernon Solt—66 passenger  
Starting at a point on Rt. 209 near the Hamilton line—proceeding west on 209 to McIlhenny Hotel—swinging right to M. E. Church—swinging right to Boyd Titus—reversing to M. E. Church—swinging right to Lutzko—continuing to swimming pool—swinging right to Schegel, Weiss, Brong—complete the loop—reversing to swimming pool—continuing on to Rt. 209 and from there to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 3**  
Krome—66 passenger  
Starting at a point near Gilbert Bank—proceeding to Effort up Rt. 115—turning right over county bridge to Francis Merwine—reversing and proceeding to Rt. 115—swinging left on Rt. 115—continuing to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 4**  
Krome—66 passenger  
Starting at the American Legion Home—proceeding past Fair Grounds—turning right at Gilbert Hotel to Gilbert Bank—turning right on 209—proceeding to Pleasant Valley and unload all P.V. students on bus—proceeds to Village Laundry—turning right to Albert Frantz—swinging left to Brodheadsville Diner—swinging right on Rt. 209 to Jopels Farms—turning around and stops at Altomose's Garage—proceeding to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley. Unloads Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley students—also unloads Polk 4,5,6 grade students to Bus 11—goes to Catholic Church and turns around—goes to Gear-

harts. At Gearharts the bus swings right—goes to Arners to Bond Brook Farm—turns around and returns to Brodheadsville Inn for pickup and proceeds to Pleasant Valley and Chestnut Hill.

**Bus No. 5**  
Rodenbach—66 passenger  
Starting at a point on Mt. Eaton Road at Tittles and Triplets—proceeding on Mt. Eaton Road to Rt. 115—swinging right on 115 to Ross Common Manor—swinging right past Chicla Lake reversing to Blue Mt. Road to Mt. Eaton Road to Russell Kresge—to Schicks store—left on 115 to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 6**  
Rodenbach—66 passenger  
Starting at a point on Rt. 115 at Glen Borgers (Formerly Janda's Barber Shop — Proceeding past Schick's Store to Simer Lowe road—proceeding to Bob Bonser's and Griffith — Reversing to Rt. 115 and proceeding to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 7**  
Rodenbach—66 passenger  
Starting at a point at the home of Harold Hoffman at Weir Lake—proceeding to Millers to Norman Anglemeyers—swinging left to Fern Buskirk's—to Pollocks—to Albert Getz — reversing to Joseph Decker—swinging left to Schicks store—swinging left on Rt. 115 to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 8**  
Vernon Solt—66 passenger  
Starting near Vernon Solt home—swinging right to

Georges and on to Romasavage—swinging left, crossing new 45045 to Serfass—swinging right to Gary Holtzman—swinging left and then right to Greens—continuing to Dorshimers—swinging left to Knappenbergers — Reversing and turning left to Jonas hotel—turn around—swinging right on 45045 over new highway proceeding to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley—unloading and reloading Polk students — proceed to Polk Elementary.

**Bus No. 9**  
Rodenbach—66 passenger  
Starting at a point near McMichaels — on 45042 — at Motts—drive west—swinging left on first blacktop to Wright Bonds—swinging left to McMichaels Creek Road—swinging left to McMichaels Hotel—reversing and coming down McMichaels Creek Road to swinging left to Gerald Bond's, reversing to

McMichaels Creek Road then to Sherwood Forest—reversing and continuing to Luther Hoffners—swinging right to Marshall Merwines—swinging left to Thomas Mackes—swinging left to Amzi Altomose and taking McMichaels Creek Road to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 10**  
Baumgartner—66 passenger  
Starting at Baumgartners travels to Art Schmidts—turn left to Larue High—swing right down through Burger Hollow—swing left to Marchese, to Detricks, to Carolina Ranch, to United Church of Christ—swinging right—passing Polk Elementary School—turn right to golf course—turn right at Harold Burger's Lumber Yard to DePue's reverse and return to Polk Elementary School—unload—proceed to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

Valley—unload—reload Polk students and proceed to Polk Elementary.

**Bus No. 11**  
Vernon Solt—66 passenger  
Starting at a point on Rt. 209 near Carbon line—traveling east to first road to left to Greenzweigs, to Griffiths and Beers—swinging right and then left to Haydt's Slaughter House—reversing to first road to left—proceeding to Adam Smiths farm and to Balmers—reversing and returning to Meixlers, to Strausbergers, to Kresgeville, to Polk Elementary... unload... reloads... proceeds to Chestnut Hill and Pleasant Valley.

**Bus No. 12**  
Walter Hawk—66 passenger  
Starting on Rt. 45062 near Polk line — turn left to Ricklies—to Little Washington—crossing Rt.

560—moving toward Honeymoon Hideaway—to Kenneth Hawk—reversing to 57 — swinging left and proceeding to Kuehners, coming out on 560 below Kingswood Lake—turning right on 560—turn right at intersection to Greens, Smiths, and Georges and proceed into Carbon County—swing around to Kuehners on lower road—proceed to Eldred Elementary school—reloading and traveling Rt. 560 to Rt. 45063—swinging right to Leroy Hinton Road—to American Legion Home—to Pleasant Valley and Chestnut Hill. Home empty.

**Bus No. 13**  
Asher Smith—54 passenger  
Starting at a point on Rt.

45052 near Ross Twp. border at Ellis Smiths—traveling Rt. 45052 to Carbon county line at Smiley's—reversing to 45002 to Eldred Elementary—unloads. This bus is now empty. Bus 13 now loads all grades 4,5,6 children at Eldred School for Polk. As the bus moves on Rt. 560 it picks up all Eldred 4,5,6 grade children on 560 and seven Polk township students (Little Washington). Bus 13 now goes to Polk Elem. school—unloads all students. Pleasant Valley and Chestnut Hill students from this bus transfer to Solt's Bus No. 8. This Bus 13 picks up, if any, grades 1,2,3 students for the Eldred school and proceeds on 560 to Eldred School picking up on its way all Eldred 1,2,3 students.

**Bus No. 14**  
Asher Smith—54 passenger  
Start in Kunkletown on 560—swinging left and then right to Church—continuing to Greens, to Kuehners, to Haugs—proceeding to the right and continuing to the Flyte home—reversing to Kochers and David Borgers—continuing and swinging left to Dorshimers and Smiths—swinging left to John Aichers—to Merlin Gower—turning around and proceeding to Eldred school. Load for Pleasant Valley—to 560—to Little Washington—right to Hecks—reverse to Little Washington and swing right to Leroy Hinton Road—to American Legion Home—to Pleasant Valley and Chestnut Hill. Back to Kunkletown empty.

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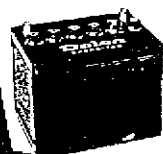
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7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.35
8.15-15					2.36
8.55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.56
8.45-15					2.54

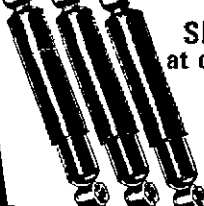
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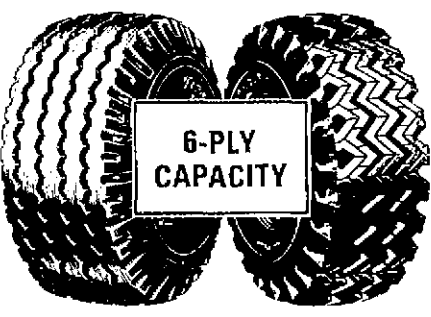


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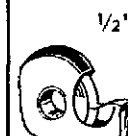
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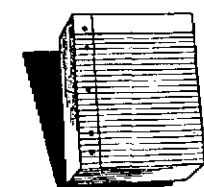
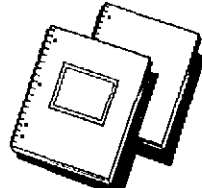
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## Queen selection secret

BANGOR — Selection of the Queen of the Blue Valley Farm Show will remain unannounced until Saturday, 8 p.m.

In the past, the candidate was informed in advance so she

could prepare herself for the occasion.

Selection will be made on a basis of the greatest accumulation of awards in all divisions and classes by any individual.

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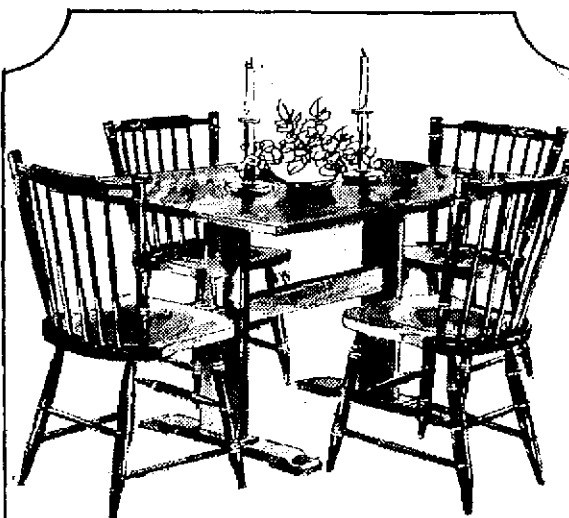
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Little Christina Gardner, with her fingers stuck pensively in her mouth, just had to take a quick break from all the excitement at the Blue Valley Fair. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Gardner of Mt. Bethel RD 1, gives Christina a refreshing cup of soda. (Photo by Shafer)

## Industrial exhibit winners

BANGOR — The Industrial Arts exhibits have been a major part of the Farm Show program to allow area Junior and Senior High School students to give their best in creative efforts in arts and crafts skills.

More than 40 individual entries were placed in the total exhibit from the Bangor Area Junior-Senior High School with placings as follows:

Seventh Grade — first and second in woodworking, Donald Strouse.

Eighth Grade — first and second in woodworking, Ray Lieberman Jr.

Ray Lieberman Jr., entering in the eighth grade for woodworking placed first and second; first in Metal working and first, second and third in Crafts.

Ninth Grade — woodworking: first, Robert Fahr; second, Barry Steinmetz; third, Bruce Fox.

Metal working — first, Brad Miller; second, Craig Golden; third, Barry Steinmetz.

Crafts — first, Phil Polishewicz; second, Craig Golden; third, Phil Polishewicz.

Tenth Grade — woodworking — first, Denny Sylvester; second, Dave Hummer; metal — first, Tom Eddinger; second, Daniel Baver; open class: first, Brad Miller.

11th Grade — woodworking: first, Fred Hunt; second, Robert Conger.

12th Grade — woodworking: first, Bruce Hummel; second, Kim Bellis; third, Ned Garis; metal: first, Al Godshalk; second, Ned Garis; third, Ned Garis; open class: second and third, Ned Garis.

Mechanical drawing I — first, Dennis Sylvester; mechanical drawing II: first, Robert Conger.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record



George Ott Sr., right, checks fair entries with Lawrence Parvin, Bangor Vo-Ag teacher. (Photo by F. Walter)

## Culinary art test has many winners

BANGOR — The Home Economics division listed individual entries from Junior and Senior High School girls in baking, canned foods, jellies and jams, besides a display of special innovations in clothing by junior homemakers:

Cake class, chocolate: first, Sharon Kline; second, Elaine Eichlin; third, Susan Miller; butter cakes: first and second, Susan Miller; third, Karen Ott; sponge, chiffon cakes: first, Elaine Eichlin; second, Dawn McEwen; third, Belinda Jelinek; angel food cakes: first, Linda Miller; second, Belinda Jelinek; toll house cookies: first, Linda Miller; second, Janice Eichlin; third, Doris Teel.

Drop assorted cookies: first, Susan Miller; second, Dawn McEwen; third, Sharon Kline; chocolate drop: first, Elaine Ott; second, Margaret Capozzola; third, Belinda Jelinek.

Drop vanilla: first, Sharon Kline; second, Linda Miller; third, Susan Miller; bar cookies: first, Judy Johnson; second, Linda Miller; third,

Dawn McEwen; yeast bread, rolls: first, Belinda Jelinek; second, Janice Eichlin; pies: first, Sharon Kline; second, Linda Miller.

Canned Food Class — beans: first, Susan Miller; second and third, Theresa Capozzola; cherries: first, Margaret Capozzola; second, Belinda Jelinek; third, Doris Teel; sweet corn: first, Belinda Jelinek; second, Susan Miller; third, Dawn McEwen.

Tomatoes: first and second, Susan Miller; third, Belinda Jelinek; beets: first, Dawn McEwen; second, Belinda Jelinek; third, Priscilla Neiley.

Pears: first, Belinda Jelinek; peaches: first, Elaine Ott; second, Belinda Jelinek; third, Linda Miller.

Jelly: first, Belinda Jelinek; second, Dawn McEwen; third, Belinda Jelinek; jam: first, Dawn McEwen; pickles: first and second, Belinda Jelinek; third, Margaret Capozzola; bread, butter pickles: first, Sharon Kline; second, Dawn McEwen; third, Priscilla Neiley.

## George Ott recalls first show

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter  
BANGOR — Everything has its beginning and the Blue Valley Farm Show has a lot to remember in one of its founders, George Ott, Sr. since its opening in April, 1946.

Ott has always been a part of the farm show but more important than that has been his earnest interest in agriculture, from the teaching side and from the doing side.

The retired vocational agricultural teacher of the Bangor High School started in the Agriculture Department in 1932, graduating from Penn State University and has taught some 40 years.

### Still farming

Ott retired officially in June 1967 and still owns a farm although he was forced to sell the livestock following the death of his only son.

There is still a certain aggressiveness expressed in Ott's thoughts about the farming picture in general and he still proves most active in many phases.

Ott came to Bangor in 1932 and found a need for vo-ag section for the school. This was only the start of things to come as he encouraged the support of a vital agricultural resource — The Future Farmers of America program.

"When I left," Ott noted, "I left behind me 69 Keystone Farmers, and 11 American Farmers."

### Each had chance

Everybody in the school and other community activities had a chance to show themselves, so Ott thought there should also be a place for these ambitiously interested boys to be recognized and display their work.

The Bangor Exchange Club was formed in 1946 and Ott happened to be talking to one of its officers, Samuel Hicks while he visited Ott in his basement classroom at the school where at that time some of the boys brought in poultry.

After the casual remarks between the two community members, the word became official and the Exchange Club continued as the show's foundational force.

### First shows

The first two shows were held at the Bangor park grounds and later construction through volunteer help was started at the present show grounds.

"We are indebted to a lot of those people that helped to build the first main exhibit building and auditorium," Ott said "and the other two buildings followed."

In the beginning the show was mostly for the FFA program but then the area farmers also needed a place to show.

Before the original Blue Valley Farm Show, Ott reminisced about the early shows that A. B. Wyckoff used to sponsor for some 10 years before the present show got going.

The present grounds used to be an abandoned farm of some 10 acres.

Ott said there is hope to have a separate home economics and agricultural exhibits building in the next few years.

At 66 years of age, Ott shares a valuable library of experience in the agricultural field which is dynamic in many of its progressive ideas but regrettably also in need of attention and recognition in some areas like economics.

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A dress in the 4-H sewing division is admired by two Bangor Area High School cheerleaders. From left are Sandra Bossinger and Robin Mitchell.



Scores of persons register for the Pet Parade conducted at the Blue Valley Farm Show Wednesday night.

### Ingenuity shown

## 4-H exhibits imaginative

BANGOR — The 4-H Girls exhibits in clothing, foods and nutrition were a most active division which reflected imagination in designs and ingenuity in cookery samples. The placings are as follows:

4-H Clothing Class: Start stitching: first, Diane Tal; second, Cindy Buss; third, Bonnie Abbott; scarf: first, Ellen Roberts; second, Jackie Mensch; third, Kathy Bonser;

Tote bag: Carolyn Thrasher, first; Bonnie Sutton, second; Diane Frey, third; poncho: Condy Flick, first; Lore Hower, second; Donna Widdos, third;

Apron: first, Sue Crush; second, Kathy Bakos; third, Sandra Buss; cotton skirt: Sheryl Kline, first; Donna Mohn, second; third, Wendy Lahr.

Sleeveless dress, jumper: first, Theresa Liero; second, Susan Miller; third, Sherrie Heaney; third, Karen Mensch; cotton dress, sleeves: first, Dawn Werkheiser; second, Carolyn Hess; Judy Miller, third.

Wool skirt: first, Karen Fabian; second, Denise Anschau; third, Doris Teel.

Best of Sunday dress: first, LaRue Fabian; second, Susan Roberts; third, Sally Koehler; street dress: first, Desiree Anschau; second, Marie Lohman; third, Sally Hunt; tailored wool: first, Barbara Whitehead; second, Judy Scheffler; third, Marilyn Reinert;

Party dress: first, Caryl Sandt; second, Dawn McEwen; third, Reba Werkheiser; button sampler: first, Margaret Lopresti; second, Lori Strauss; third, Tina Barkley;

4-H Foods and Nutrition Class — snack tray: first, Cindy Jo Wagner; second, Lynn Ott; third, Cheryl Sandt; pumpkin or carrot cookies: first, Darlene Faust; second, Nadine Faust; third, Cathy Lucreri;

Yeast rolls: first, Cynthia Lamber; second, Carolee Farleigh; third, Linda Ann Smolensky;

Food from other lands: first, Nancy Jones; second, Charlene Reinert; third, Marilyn Reinert.

4-H Outdoor Cookery and Modern Pioneer Class — cooking equipment: first, Jennifer Wentzell; second, Sheryl Kline; third, Linda Schwartz; nature study: first, 1 p.m.



Linda Pysher of Ackermanville and her St. Bernard, "Brandy," with the jug to match, await the beginning of the Pet Parade.

(Photos by Shafer)

Sheryl Kline, second, Linda Schwartz; third, Jennifer Wentzell; Wooden potholder: first, Susan Lench; second, Diane Hantzell; third, Leona Grohotolski; nature study: first, Leona Grohotolski; second, Susan Lench; third, Helen Grohotolski.

### Today's fair schedule

Judging of dairy cattle, FFF, 1 p.m.  
Judging FFA garden exhibits, 1 p.m.  
4-H dairy show, 9:30 a.m.  
Blue Valley Youth Band, 8 p.m.

### Holstein-Friesian open

## 60 prize winners in cattle show

BANGOR — The Northampton County Holstein-Friesian Open Show in its third year at the Blue Valley Farm Show brought more than 60 prize animals from Northampton County Farmers, Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members together in the judging competition in eight classes.

The show was tagged the best yet for the farm show's 23rd year.

### Fairground location

BANGOR — The Blue Valley Farm Show grounds are located immediately south of the Blue Valley Drive about half-way between Pen Argyl and Bangor.

Route 191 can be taken from the north or south into Bangor to the Market Street intersection, following the Bangor-Pen Argyl Highway to the east.

The Bangor-Pen Argyl Highway can also be followed from Wind Gap from the West, entering Wind Gap on Route 115.

### Deeds recorded

PRICE TOWNSHIP — Ruth Michael Reese, Easton, to Henry T. Douglas and Henry S. Douglas, Bethlehem.

POLK TOWNSHIP — Steward and Emma Shupp, Kresgeville, to John and Janet Nash, Gilbert.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Harold and Evelyn Boushell, Stroudsburg, to John W. Brink, Stroudsburg; John W. Brink, Stroudsburg, to United States Government; Albert and Elsie Schmidt, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, to United States Government.

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Raymond and Violet Price, Barrett, to Raymond and Violet Price, Barrett; June Young, Hazel and David Guthrie, all of Canadensis, Claude and Esther Price, Bound Brook, N. J., and Ned Price, Lansdale, to Raymond and Violet Price, Mountainhome.

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Grand Champion, of the show and Reserve Grand Champion was taken by Donald V. Seipt, Easton, R.D. 4.

Junior champion Junior Champion was M. Maple Grove Marquis Anna Lass entered in the senior yearling heifer class, owned by Maple Grove Farm, Nazareth, R.D. 1.

Reserve Junior Champion was Bach-Echo M.A. Marjorie, entered in the junior yearling heifer class, owned by John E. Melchior, Easton, R.D. 4.

Best of Udder Class were: H.L. Hundenach, first; Donald Seipt, second and third.

Produce of Dam class: Maple Grove Farms, first; Bach-Echo farms, Easton, R.D. 4, second; Harold Fabian, Bethlehem third.

In the Dam-Daughter Class first place went to Bach Echo Farms and second to Maple Grove Farm with Harold Fabian, third.

Best female First place for the Best Three Female Class went to Keystone Farms; second to Bach-Echo Farms; third, Maple Grove Farms.

Junior Heifer Class: from 10 entries, first place went to Larry B. McEwen, Bangor R.D. 2; second, Maple Grove Farms; third, Harold Fabian.

Intermediate Calf Class: first, Bach-Echo Farms; second, Maple Grove Farm; third, Maple Grove.

Calf class Senior calf class: first and second Maple Grove; third, Steven Ott.

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Senior Yearling Class — first, Maple Grove; second, Dennis Fox; third, Bach-Echo.  
Two Year Olds — first, R. L. Hindenach; second, John Valovec; third, Harold Fabian.  
Three Year Olds — first, Donald V. Seipt; second, Kathryn B. Seipt; third, Don Seipt.  
Four Year Olds — first, Elwood Fox, Jr.; second, Don Seipt; third, Sterling Fabian.  
Aged Cows Class — first, John E. Melchor; second, Fulmer Bros.; third, Elwood Fox, Jr.

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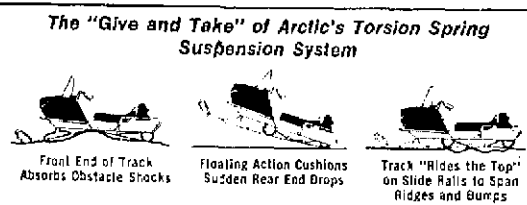


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4-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, power steering, air-conditioned.

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Bel Air

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6 Cylinder, Standard

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4 Speed Transmission

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Impala Super Sport HARDTOP Bucket seats, console, automatic, full power, new tires, 1-local owner.

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Radio, 4-speed transmission, 5-new tires, many extras, 1-local owner.

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Falcon Squire STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, luggage rack.

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LeMans 2-DOOR COUPE V-8, 1 local owner.

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### '65 SAAB

Radio, 4-speed transmission, 5-new tires, many extras, 1-local owner.

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Falcon Squire STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, luggage rack.

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ALL THE FOLLOWING LISTED CARS MUST BE SOLD BECAUSE WE NEED THE SPACE!

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6220. '66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Automatic, power steering. \$2050.

6100. '65 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop coupe. V-8, standard \$1450.

6135. '65 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop Coupe. V-8. \$1550.

Automatic. \$1550.

6160. '65 CHEVELLE Malibu super sport hardtop coupe. Console. \$1695.

Automatic. \$1695.

6167. '65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder, stand. \$1095.

and transmission. \$1095.

6201. '65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, stand. \$995.

and transmission. \$995.

6205. '64 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$13

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Little Girls and Big Girls Select School Fashions at Wyckoff's.

## Put Together Colorful Looks With Famous Brands

Sportswear from Cinderella, to mix and match ... to change all around, for different looks, for the total look. Step out into fall with crisp interchangeables. Adorable fire orange jumper with the colorful sweater, plus the tights in a textured style ... the fashion look for lovely little girls.

Sweater, 4.50

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Panty Tights, By Her Majesty.  
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A quick change in fashion coats ... the reversible coat with the right now look. A two in one coat to switch in a jiffy. Wear with the leopard side and have a lovely brown lining. Wear on the brown side and have the beautiful leopard lining. Be the lovely fashion girl with two coats in one. Sizes 7 to 14.

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No-Iron, No-Trouble! Just Pretty Print Fashions For Girls 7-14, Back-to-School.

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**A.B. Wyckoff**  
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### BACK-TO-SCHOOL WOMEN'S MOCS

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STOCKINGS		3 PAIRS
REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	
\$1.35	\$1.09	\$3.25
\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.55
\$1.75	\$1.39	\$4.15
PANTY HOSE		
REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	
\$3.00	\$2.39	

SALE: THURSDAY, AUG. 22  
TO SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

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